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OUR PLACE IN THIS WORLD

Having the time of OUR lives

"Dinks" from freshmen who were caught with their caps off are piled high in Hyder Auditorium, Aug. 23.

Our campus was receiving a face lift. This was the last year that anyone would live in Pardee. Some were glad to see it go, but most admitted that the campus wouldn't be quite the same without it. Besides the new smaller dorms, Milligan also constructed a building to house **our** new radio station.

Our "dinks" returned.

After disappearing for two years, the traditional orange beanies came back with the class of '95. During the first week of school, any freshmen caught not wearing their dinks were subject to mild torture and/or public embarrassment.

Our family grew bigger.

We added more professors, a new registrar, transfers, and tons of freshmen. Every year Milligan grows bigger and better.

Our lives were changed.

Teachers challenged us to learn. Chapel and Vespers challenged us to grow. We're finally finding **Our Place** in this World.

N Food quality started improving second semester making Brett Cartwright (left) and Kevin Luce very happy sophomores.



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Ready for a night of fine dining and entertainment, Greg Taylor and his date, Stacia Hatter, wait for the food at Social Affairs first-ever Fall Formal.



Hats are for sale at Casa Bonita in Denver, Colorado. Dallas Schroeder tries one on during Christmas break while dining with Rebecca Dill.



Enthusiasm at the men's basketball against Virginia Intermont, Jan. 25, is at high. Heidi Homeier, Jen Wisdom, and Missy Meiners get caught up in the excitement.

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Ready to bring fear into the eyes of freshmen, Barry Cochran and the rest of the Kangaroo Court come out of their chambers.

Webb residents Paul Miller and Matt Smuck mischievously crash Pardee Hall's Toga Party dressed in traditional Roman attire.



OUR PLACE IN THIS WORLD

*There's no
PLACE like
home*

We found our **place** in this world.

Milligan students were provided with many opportunities to find the **place** where they fit in best.

Milligan was a **place** to live. It was a **place** to live with your roommate, to live among classmates and friends and professors, and to live out the rest of your college career.

Milligan was also a **place** to study. Believe it or not the noise in the library was reduced to a minimum, many of the dorms had restricted quiet hours and you could also see many students studying outside on nice days.

Milligan was also a **place** to play. It was a place for athletes as well as those who played intramurals. You could always find someone to play frisbee with outside, or you could even play a wide variety of indoor sports--Just ask anyone at Pardee.

The **place** to be. Whatever we were involved with we all found our **Place** in This World.



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Jennifer Wunderlich, Adele Adinolfi, and friends sign up for clubs and organizations during RUSH week.

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After this year, Pardee Hall's Place in This World will be no more. Five smaller dorms will take its place.



There was enough food left over at the Tailgate party for Aimee Faures to share some with a friendly pooch.

Kip Lines gets ready backstage for another performance of the Menaechmi.



An evening in Queen Elizabeth's court entertains Amy Bishop and Chris Jefferson during the Madrigal Dinners.

Buffalo pride: Jason Tiede, Steve Sams, Scott Vecrumba, Chris Crain, Barry Cochran, Craig Sommers, and Greg Taylor.



Hardin Girls: Carol Green, Sarah Brouhard, Amy Bishop, Shari Lightner, Carrie Spurgin, Kim Lake, Ellie Banks, Ericka Hernandez, and Jen White.

It's a small **world** after all.

Our college has long been home to students from various states and foreign countries. While it probably seemed that 99% of the students were Hoosiers (Indianans), we also made friends with people who came from across the **world**: Oman, India, the Philippines, Idaho.

We saw the **world** change.

We had already seen the Berlin Wall come tumbling down, but this year brought the disintegration of the Soviet Union. After years of political, economic, and social problems the former U.S.S.R. disappeared virtually overnight.

It's not the end of the **world**.

While it's hard to believe that there could be life after Milligan, the class of 1992 stepped out into the "real **world**" in May. Good luck and God bless you in finding your new Place in this World.

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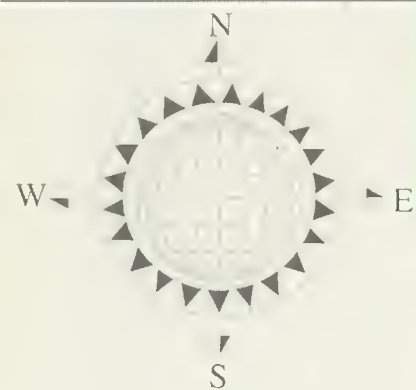
WORLD

A **WORLD**
of change

Voice exercises get Doug Hartley and the Concert Choir warmed up for a Thanksgiving concert at First Presbyterian Church in Kingsport.



A PLACE TO LIVE



"I have come that they may have *life* and have it more abundantly."

John 10:10

Life at Milligan is unique. We have a waterslide, Wonderful Wednesday, a cool portable buffalo... Honestly, what more could a college want?

Social Affairs, Athletic Affairs, Spiritual Affairs, and others planned activities to fill both semesters, making Milligan a great *PLACE TO LIVE*.

Gable Fox welcomes Kelly Cavanaugh and her mother to Kelly's new home.

Pardee Hall welcomes new residents Steve McCurdy and Glenn Shepherd.





Michelle Weed gets her first taste of Milligan as she peels and eats the banana that Todd Witherspoon holds in his mouth.

A "dynamite" friendship is formed between roommates Kathy Hardin and Marla McCollum as they settle into Sutton dorm life.



David Morris informs Michael Bullins that he has ring around the collar as both partake in another witty game of the Kangaroo Court.

Team leader Kathi Knowles scoops out some soupy ice cream to new student Preston Higgins as senior Joe Wise "supervises" the dipping.



Orientation week

New students warned not to remove dinks



Kangaroo Court members Kari Davis and Chuck Downs stuff crackers into Jackie Rhodes' mouth before his whistling solo.



Orientation week in August of 1991 was a big success. Rex and Marcel Wisely, Sutton Hall head residents, stated, "The 91-92 orientation was a great success. The process of registering and locating rooms moved along smoothly and with very few complications."

The first stage of orientation was registering in the parking lot of Hardin Hall where we received a warm welcome. Next, many of the Orientation Staff members assisted the new students with the tedious and time consuming process of moving into the dorms. The upperclassmen carried heavy

boxes and over-stuffed suitcases.

We then met with the administration for an informative meeting. Afterwards, we departed to meet with our team leaders who led us to Hyder Auditorium where we unwillingly received our infamous dinks. Joe Wise warned us never to remove our dinks; however, other upperclassmen coaxed us into removing them. As a result we were forced to appear before "Kangaroo Court" during meal-times. Sandy Snyder commented on the Kangaroo Court proceedings, "When they took my dink, I was scared as to what they would do to me. Every time they held

Kangaroo Court, I just knew they would call my name."

After having an informative meeting on the more informal traditions of Milligan, we met with our advisors in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse. Then we said our goodbyes to our families and headed to our new homes—our dorm rooms.

Orientation Week helped new students overcome the uncertainty of what was yet to come. It also foreshadowed exciting new experiences that we would have at Milligan.

--Aprille Trimble



Amanda Henry fearfully waits her turn in line as Kim Brewer passes an orange (without hands!).

Bible professor and mentor, Dr. Roberts, chats with Mike Richards about the upcoming year.

Together again

Weekend full of activities
for alumni and students



Alumni Weekend, October 25-27, provided a time for Milligan graduates of years past to return for a glimpse of the old, as well as the new, aspects of Milligan.

The weekend began Friday evening with a concert by Rich Mullins and special guests and the presentation of the Founder's Daughters candidates. Tara Nice, the previous year's Founder's Daughter spoke words of joy and sadness as she gave her departing words and revealed the 1991 Founder's Daughter to be Pardee Hall nominee Becky Nichols. Elisa Beyers, nominated by the Food Committee, was first runner-up. The evening left the

alumni and students excited and ready to experience an action-packed weekend.

On Saturday, alumni and students gathered together for various activities including doubles tennis tournaments; an alumni football game; class reunions; a 9-hole golf tournament; an alumni baseball game featuring the 1981 Milligan College team verse the 1992 team; an outdoor concert on Webb lawn by KGB, a group featuring students Kenny McCord, Gary Hensley, and Brian Clark.

An Alumni Banquet was held Saturday evening, preceded by an All Dorm Open House. Pardee held a special Open House commemorating its final days on Sat-

urday afternoon and the Student Union Building was host to the first-annual Madrigal Reunion.

Sunday, a Celebration of Life Memorial Service was held in Sweeny Chapel honoring all Alumni who had passed away in the previous twelve months and announcing the names of alumni who had children born to them in the previous twelve months.

Over all, alumni and current students enjoyed not only reminiscing, but also the discussing of the future years to come in their lives and the life of their alma mater, Milligan College.

Jeff Sack warms up for Rich Mullins at the Concert.



The Founder's Daughter candidates are introduced to students at Convo.

Rich Mullins and members of his band perform their famous "Screen Door," complete with snaps, slaps, and tumblers.





Smiling radiantly, Becky Nichols, who is escorted by Kenny McCord, is the 1991 Founder's Daughter.

Jack Simpson enthusiastically escorts the first runner-up Elisa Beyers.



1991 Founder's Daughter Candidates:

Elisa Beyers
Karen Carter
Rebecca Dill
Aimee Faires
Angela Gentry
Alli Glone
Andrea Grimes
Jenn Guthrie
Ericka Hernandez
Emeli Kins
Becky Kirk
Maridith Malott
Wanda Martinez
Becky Nichols
Tara Rowe
Diana Smith
Carrie Spurgin
Lea Noe
Tina Thompson
Betty Trueblood
Amy Whisman



Before their names are announced, graduate Dennis Dove and Founder's Daughter candidate Amy Whisman share a special moment.



Enraptured by the music, Jack Simpson and his date Beth Zimmerman almost start to dance. Fortunately, friends stopped them in time.



It's only their second date, but Cindy Naum and Scott Newland laugh good-naturedly about couples they never thought they'd see together at the Fall Formal.

Enjoying the soft lighting and the romantic music, Brian Ferrari and Gina Wamsley dine in style at the ETSU Ballroom.





All dressed up

Fall Formal premiers



The first annual Milligan College Fall Formal took place on Saturday, November 16, 1991. The evening of dinner and music was held at the D.P. Culp Ballroom on the campus of East Tennessee State University.

Approximately two-hundred people attended the event which was sponsored by the Milligan College Social Affairs Committee.

The Fall Formal was a long-awaited event, for as Maridith Malott, Social Affairs co-chairman, asserted, "There is no other off-campus banquet for the whole student body."

The evening's entertainment was

provided by representatives of the student body. Freshmen Michael Fournier and Stacy Russell, accompanied by Susan Hurst, sang the Michael W. Smith hit, "Place in This World," and Junior Rick Baxter sang another recent smash, "(Everything I Do) I Do It for You."

The uplifting voices were a perfect finale to an outstanding evening of food and socializing.

Jack Simpson summarized the evening. "I was very pleased with the quality of the dinner and hope that the Fall Formal will continue in upcoming years as part of the Milligan tradition."

Hopefully the Fall Formal, as Mallott put it, "will catch on," in years to come.

--Julie Blackman

Andrea Everson has beamed her fiancée Michael Murdock up from Atlanta for the festivities at Fall Formal.



Dallas Schroeder and Rebecca Dill cuddle at Milligan's first Fall Formal which was held at ETSU's Ballroom.

Tera Pippin and Jason Rehmel enjoy themselves while waiting for their turn in the buffet line.



Trick-or-treat

Social Affairs celebrates night of fun and fright



Once again Milligan students enjoyed a bone-chilling Halloween celebration sponsored by Social Affairs.

Luminaries lit up the pathway leading into the cafeteria. Once inside there was a graveyard of beloved faculty members such as Mildred, the library aide who "shushed" herself to death.

Among the living, professor Tim Dillon sat in an electric

chair, terrifying passers-by who were entering the haunted cafeteria.

The Halloween dinner consisted of road-kill, caramel apples, and other various ghoulish delicacies.

The costume contest followed with students masquerading as James Brown, John Derry and Ann Easter, as well as many others. The winner in the individual category was

Clint Holloway as the Phantom of the Opera. Phil Roberts and Matt Smuck won the group category as the duo Pee Wee Herman and Rosco P. Coltrain.

The contest was followed by the all-dorm trick-or-treating where hungry students satisfied their great appetites.

--Debbie Bolan

Warrior Michael Stovall stalks the cafeteria as he nears the front of the cafeteria for the costume-contest.



Cindy Buitt, Michelle Keele, Tina Rosenberry, and Hohna Cass display their dynamic spectrum as the Crayola Crayons. The colorful girls were one of the many contestants in the group category of the costume contest.

Dr. Tim Dillon shocks students as they enter the haunted cafeteria. For once in his career here at Milligan, Dr. Dillon's electrifying personality actually evoked a response from students.





Pee Wee Herman, a.k.a. Phil Roberts, humors the cafeteria audience with some infamous Pee Wee Herman jokes that were so popular following "the incident."

Freshman class president, Clint Holloway, took first place in the individual category as the Phantom of the Opera.



Dean Derry and Ann Easter (Jack Simpson & Elisa Beyers) patrol the event to assure there is no "swaying."

A couple of Larry's and a couple of Daryl's--Doug Hartley, Drew Depler, Mitch Abblett, and Chris Weldon--attempt to convince the judges they are more than your average country boys.



Amy Bishop, Chris Jefferson, Kathi Knowles, and Doug Hartley sing English carols to help set the mood of 16th century England.

Her Highness Queen Elizabeth (Caitlin Reaves) watches approvingly as the Nottingham Players perform. The Players were a new addition this year.



Jester Kip Lines fascinates the audience with his juggling. The pre-dinner entertainment consisted of various others, like singing minstrels, musicians, and a trio of dancing minstrels.

Richard Harrison and Carrie Spurgin lead the audience in a Spanish Carol that he discovered in his long journeys.



Lip service to the Queen

Olde English singers entertain feastgoers with song and dance from 16th century



The great doors of Windsor Castle frantically burst open, and a jester bounds in with flailing arms proclaiming, "What Ho! Make Way! Queen Bess stands ready to enter this hall!" In a grand procession, the twelve loyal peacock-posing guests of Queen Elizabeth escort the Queen herself to the head table of the stately while rattling off a 16th century madrigal with accuracy. The scene is set for some 2,000 guests who attended the six performances of the 25th Annual Madrigal Dinners.

The evening centered around Queen Elizabeth (Caitlin Reaves) and her twelve royal guests. During the dinner, the guests were entertained by singing, acting, dancing, a lively jester, and an instrumental consort. Dr. Dennis

Williams, director, claimed that "the enjoyment of the evening is based upon the fact that the dinner guests are not the audience, but they are the participants."

The dinner guests were encouraged to sing Christmas carols, clap their hands in rhythm to a vigorous Spanish carol led by Sir Francis Drake (Richard Harrison), and even partake in a spontaneous play which incorporated the talents of five dinner guests each night.

Since this madrigal dinner marked the 25th feast in Milligan's history, Williams was challenged to create something new." Besides the addition of new music, fresh dialogue and a trio of dancing minstrels, Williams acknowledges "the most striking addition was the applica-

tion of a company of actors called the Nottingham Players." Fueled by the humor of Mike Stanley, Erika Pierson and Mike Beverly, the Players were directed by Richard Major, professor of drama. Thomas Townsend who has played the role of the High Chamberlain for the past two years said, "I think it was a great experience for the music and the theatre departments to work together in such a cooperative way."

"There's an educational aspect to the madrigal performances that I think a lot of people miss at first glance," said Amy Bishop who portrayed Lady Elizabeth Ralieggh. For example, Scott Greaser portrayed scientist/inventor Sir Francis Bacon, Doug Hartley played the role of the famous poet Ben Jonson.

The task of constructing the madrigal event was very complex. Besides the twelve chamber singers who began rehearsing in September, Bobbie Macek created six new costumes, Doris Schmidt coordinated the dancing, 15 theatre work study students helped build the set, and some 40 kitchen workers assisted in the meal. The jester, Kip Lines, spent up to an hour and a half preparing his make-up, costume, and undergoing necessary mental preparations each night. "It was a lot of work... [yet] it was really an enjoyable experience to make people laugh," said Lines. Lady Sarah Morely, played by Beth Zimmerman, agreed that it was hard work. "But the friendships made it all worth it."

--by Kevin Luce



As the Queen addresses her guests, Scott Greaser and Carrie Starkey listen intently. Etiquette and respect were required of all guests.

Kevin Luce and Karen Carter enjoy the good food prepared by the chef, Ron George. The serving of the Boar's Head was English tradition.

Hanky panky

Sweetheart Banquet, Convo...mmmm good



Valentine's Day... love, cupid, couples, and a morning with Dr. and Mrs. Leggett?! Sweetheart Convo this year was as crazy as ever, but, after all one never knows what to expect from those Brady kids--or from Dr. Street! This was obviously the biggest, and most attended, convo of the semester and drew such BIG names as "Floyd and Boyd Amoson" and "the SGA President Joe Wise." While Dave Freetage and Valerie Yagel found themselves "too sexy for this contest," Mike Fournier and Kathy Hardin enthusiastically participated and finally found their way out of Echo Canyon.

This year's convo marked definite changes among the girls at Milligan. Karen Isaac reached a more aggressive stage in her life

(to which Jonathan Frances can testify); Jen Wisdom transformed from last year's sweetheart "Dolly Parton" to a "chubby bunny," and Beth Zimmerman's naughty "hanky panky" side appeared. And, no one could forget the new "pretty woman" that emerged--Gary Alan Taylor.

The Sweetheart Banquet proved very successful as well. Candlelight, balloons, hearts, and the perfect date made this night an evening to remember. The live jazz music performed by a local ensemble from ETSU added to the mood of the evening. During the banquet, class sweethearts were also announced. Jerry Ackerman and Adele Adinolfi won as Freshman Sweethearts; Karen Isaac and Gary Alan Taylor were Sophomore Sweethearts; Jen

Wisdom and Kit Dotson were announced as Junior Sweethearts, and Lea Noe and Mike Hubbard were Senior Sweethearts. Faculty Sweethearts were also announced. Dr. Gee and Mrs. Magness were selected for this honor. They weren't required to make spectacles of themselves in front of the college at Convo, but we are able to see that in the classroom on any given day. All in all, the Sweetheart Banquet and convo allowed Milligan students a chance to let their romantic and humorous sides shine during Valentine's week.

--by Lance Risinger



Being entertained by the local jazz band are Jeff Williams and Beth Anne Sutherland.

The Brady Kids, Maridith Malott, Eileen Sumatra, Lea Noe, Mike Hubbard, Andy Marsh, and Jack Simpson, concluded the "groovy" Sweetheart Convo. This was the Brady's first performance in a long time.





Madonna, Beth Zimmerman, and Dick Tracy, Brett Cartwright, surprised people with their rendition of "Hanky Panky." Their new personalities are truly a side that not many Milligan students have seen.

The new "Pretty Woman" is really Gary Alan Taylor in drag. The handsome fellow is Cindy Naum.



Seniors Maridith Malott and Lea Noe enjoy themselves at their last Sweetheart Banquet. The banquet is always a night of nostalgia for seniors.

JoDee Whitaker and Kit Dotson enjoy their Chicken Cordon Bleu at the Sweetheart Banquet as they celebrate the season of love.

Hitting the slopes

Social Affairs Takes Campus Skiing



Rhonda Dougherty, Julie Graff, MaryLynn Kinnard, and Kim Lake rest in the warmth of a car.

Maridith Malott makes plans for the evening.



MaryLynn sips on hot chocolate which the sophomore class provided. The hot chocolate was perfect for such a cold night.





B *ea*utify Milligan

Historic Campaign
Revived



Billie Oaks watches as Cint Holloway and Bob Hawley plant a tree in front of the library.



Pat and Lee Magness took charge of the area behind Hyder Auditorium where they planted flowers and created a small "park" with benches and a birdbath.

Where's the Heliconcert?

The Show Must Go On

After practicing for weeks for the Heliconcert, participants were disappointed when the annual talent show was cancelled due to a blown amplifier.

A few of the acts decided to hold their own version of the Heliconcert on the side porch of Pardee. Some of the performers that showed up for this concert were Uncle George's Monkey, Carrie Starkey, Bill Harkins,

Emeli Kins, Jeff Liddick and Doug Hartley.

Unfortunately, neighbors called to complain about the excessive noise during one of the band's performances, so before Noble Omen performed, they moved the equipment to Seeger where the show continued.

Students sprawled out on the grass and relaxed for this concert and genuinely had a good

time.

The music was loud, the weather was nice, and the audience was entertained. The students really pulled together at the last minute to put on this show.

Uncle George's Monkey performed.



Brian Hall, Matt Whitworth, Eric Augenstein, Mark Selvia, and Alan Maugherman critique the music.

Bill Harkins plays the guitar to accompany Carrie Starkey and Emeli Kins as they slow down the pace from the previous group.



Across the sea

Students Study on the Other Side of the World



Brian Clark celebrates his 21st birthday at Springdale College with 21 English "bumps."



Kim Tsai, Stacy Nipper, Brian Clark, John Hamilton, Kathy Reid, and Sarah Brouhard spent the spring of 1991 in England where they attended classes at Springdale College, visited several English towns, and ministered in the area Christian Churches. Dur-

ing their one month spring break, they travelled to the European continent where they toured several countries including France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Italy, and Austria. (Photos by Kim Tsai and Stacy Nipper)



Stacy Nipper, Brian Clark, John Hamilton, Sarah Brouhard, Kathy Reid, and Kim Tsai leave the beach of Dover, England for a month on the European Continent.

Stacy Nipper, Kim Tsai, and Brian Clark take advantage of one of the few sunny days in Birmingham, England.

Part of their lives in England is cooking their own meals. Kim gets ready to make something delicious.



Kim Tsai, Sarah Brouhard, Kathy Reid, and Stacy Nipper, sang for several English churches.

O *n the continent*

Milligan Students
experience life abroad

Every year, Milligan students have the opportunity to study in England at Springdale College.

It's a unique experience to say the least, and it offers new perspectives on life. This year, five students took advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Melissa Ackerman, Jolene Steele, Chris Daneen, Jane Gibson, and Matt Smuck traveled to England instead of returning to Tennessee.

After three months in England, these five then took off for the

Continent (Europe, of course).

Carrying their belongings in backpacks they traveled through the cities and scenery of Europe. This required good health.

These students undoubtedly had a good time. Some of their best moments are captured on video, but all of their memories will certainly last a lifetime.

Suspended in mid-air, Matt rises above the rest of the group.



It's hard to build a sand castle on this beach.





Obviously, it was warmer in Europe than Melissa and Jane expected it to be. It's a good thing no one was around to see them.

In Tennessee's fair eastern mountains... Hey, that's not Tennessee!



Jane and Matt pose solemnly on the rocky shore

Chris didn't mean to break it.

Our administration, Dr. Leggett and Dean Weedman get down and dirty in the Jell-O wrestling competition.

Cindy Naum and Chris Harley participate in the games Social Affairs had waiting for students as they came to brunch. Brunch consisted of breakfast and circus snacks.



Mark Pierce participates in the games on Hardin Lawn.

Sweethearts Rachel Soendlin and Mark Hood enjoy the fun time they got to spend together on Marvelous Monday.



Greatest show on earth

A fun-filled, exciting, award-winning, spectacular day



One slightly overcast morning, students awoke to find the official notice that classes were cancelled for the day. Marvelous Monday had arrived!

Despite budget cuts, Social Affairs treated students to a fun-filled Marvelous Monday, with the theme "The Greatest Show on Earth."

After sleeping in until mid-morning, students went to brunch in the cafeteria and signed up for various activities being held throughout the day. After brunch, the volleyball games and Mr. Milligan Contest were under way.

Maridith Malott, Jack Simpson, and the rest of the committee worked hard through the

night to set up the activities.

A carnival on Hardin lawn proved very successful. Students played a variety of games from a football toss to throwing sponges at faculty members to a game called "Say Something" where contestants were made to look foolish by Kari Smuck and Sandy Newberry.

Milligan Money won at these games could be redeemed for prizes that ranged from gift certificates to tapes and CD's and plastic spiders.

One of the highlights of the day was Jell-O wrestling between faculty members. Coach Linda King wrestled against Pat Magness, and Jack Simpson wrestled John Derry. The final and greatest match was between

Gary Weedman and Dr. Leggett. They both wore special professional wrestling uniforms. Throwing Jell-O into the crowd, it took these two a couple of minutes to realize they were supposed to wrestle each other.

Dinner was served on Derthick lawn and then everyone assembled to witness the Jell-O-flinging, flour-throwing grudge matches between Phil Roberts and Andy True and between Kathy Reid and Mary Lynn Kinnard.

Later in the evening, everyone drove out to the State Line Drive-In to watch the second greatest show on earth, "Wayne's World."



Students were welcomed to brunch by the jaws of this roaring lion.

As Leah Campbell, Erika Pierson, and Carrie Spurgin cheer her on, Kim Lake throws a bean bag for a prize. Hardin Lawn provided the perfect setting for fun carnival-type games.

Our own Juan Valdez, Karen Berry, is an expert at riding her donkey. Faculty members participated in Donkey Basketball as well.

Senior Steve Sams demonstrates his power in the paint as he scores for his donkey basketball team.



SGA President Joe Wise and Cindy Naum prepare to mount their steeds to begin the game. Joe also had some problems with the size of his helmet.

While the ref's back is turned, Steve Sams and Mike Martin foul Dean Derry. Donkey Basketball proved to be a very competitive sport.



Donkey Basketball

Competition at Milligan
reaches new depths



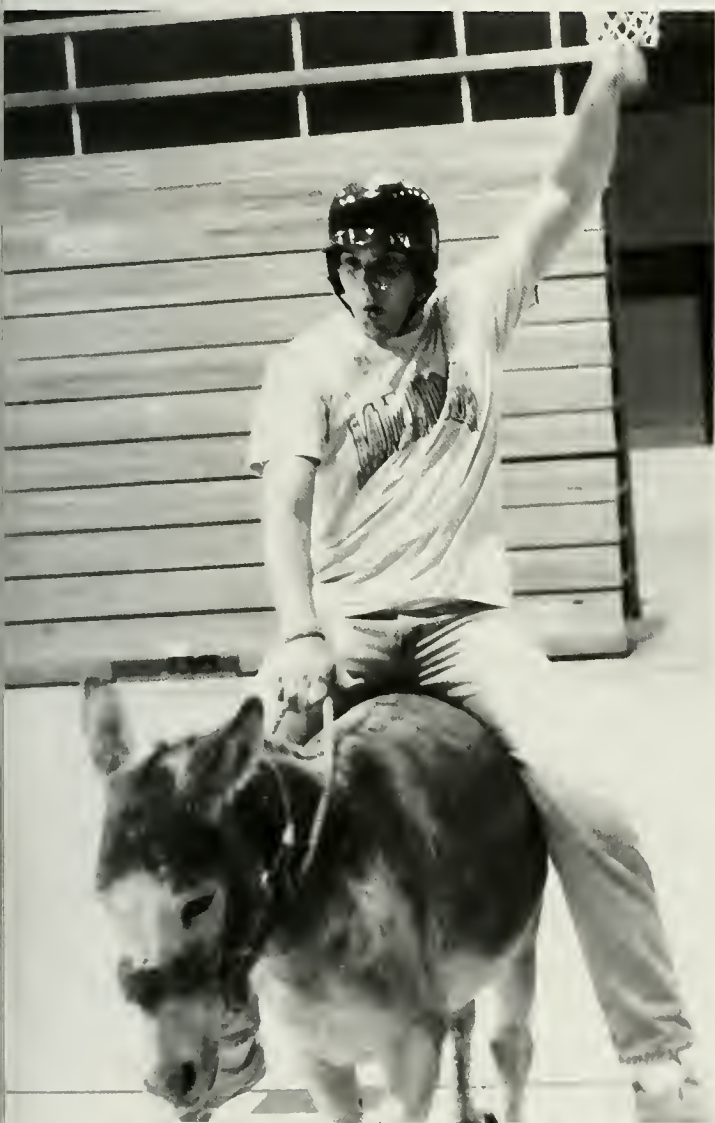
April 24, 1992 found a number of four-footed basketball players on the Lacy Fieldhouse hardwood. Donkey Basketball, sponsored by the Freshman class and Hardin Hall, drew in a crowd of nearly 300 eager fans. Rachel Wendlin summed it up best when she said, "it was really kickin'."

Fans were eager to see such notables as Joe Wise, Jen Wisdom, and Heidi "the Gladiator" Homier shoots hoops from the back of the most contrary animals God put on this Earth. Riding such donkey celebrities as Rigor Mortis and Thunderbolt, teams made up of students, faculty, jocks, and youth

ministers battled for a spot in the Donkey Hall of Fame. Dean John Derry was the all time high scorer and ball hog. In all, the evening was a soaring success or for Jen Wisdom a "sore-ing" success since she spent most of her time on the floor. The game went off without a hitch except of course

for one minor detail that was expertly solved by Adele Adinolfi, Mike Fournier, and Kelly Cavanaugh with the help of a shovel and a mighty big bucket.

-Clint Holloway, Freshman class president.



Clean-up crew Adele Adinolfi, Mike Fournier and Kelly Cavanaugh get stuck doing the dirty work. The freshman class helped sponsor the Donkey Basketball with Hardin Hall.

Freshman Brian Weisz celebrates his basket as his donkey walks past the goal. Mastering the "art" of donkey riding takes a very special talent.

Mark Hood and Rachel Soendlin are all smiles at the Junior Senior Banquet



Laura Blevins and her date Clint Holloway eagerly await for dinner to be served.



Brad Hopton sports a bow tie for a classy touch at the Country Club.

Jason Iwanusa and Autumn Wallace were fortunate to have window seats at a front table.



Midnight Escapade

Junior Class sponsors
Junior Senior Banquet.



The Junior Class once again threw a party for the juniors and seniors in the form of the "Midnight Escapade" at the Country Club.

The dining room was elegantly decorated and the atmosphere was that of an evening of fun and/or romance.

In the past the attire at the banquet has been semi-formal, but this year there was a push to add a touch of class. As a result, a number of young men wore

tuxedos. The ladies looked as beautiful as ever whether they wore sequins or less formal dresses.

The students who came to the banquet, were entertained by the humorous humanities hunk, J.K. Hammer (Dr. Jack Knowles) who was quoted as saying, "Too legit to quit" while shaking his hips sporadically.

Knowles read off the winners of the "Most Likely To's". Among the award recipients were Amy

Whisman and Brian Clark who were voted most likely to return to Milligan as professors.

Unfortunately, technical difficulties made it impossible to show the long-awaited senior slide show. The evening concluded, but several students lingered to continue socializing.

Thanks to the junior class officers for a wonderful evening.

Jeff Pender gets fresh with Tina Owens, which is OK since they are engaged.



Shari Lightner and Jason Kelley are dressed to kill.

Gina Wamsley and Brian Ferrari had the seats closest to the buffet line. Coincidence?

Absolut Sutton

Residents are truly intoxicating



This year brought many changes to Sutton Hall. These changes created an atmosphere that brought much fun and excitement to the dorm. We saw the arrival of our new head residents, Rex and Marcel Wisely. We also experienced the freshmen floor, which brought with it much enthusiasm.

The dorm council which consisted of Beth Ann Sutherland, Becky Wilson, Danielle Bortone, Marcy Farmer, Kristie Alexander, Laura Eaton, and Tara Rowe, planned many activities for the dorm throughout the entire year. Activities such as secret sister, big sister/little sister, dorm devotions, dorm parties, and decorating for the holidays en-

abled us to become one big happy family. The dorm council also coordinated a contest for the dorm t-shirts, and the winner of this contest was the "Absolut Sutton" shirt.

The residents of Sutton took an active part in the dorm decorating contest during Alumni weekend by decorating the lobby as a jungle. Other activities which the residents participated in were the five and dime carnival, the leap year party, a wall painting marathon, and an end of the year party for the dorm. Residents also enjoyed a picnic at Sycamore Shoals Park, as well as an Easter egg hunt.

Because of the amount of work and planning that went into

the dorm and its activities, Sutton saw many improvements this year. The dorm council was able to purchase a new vacuum cleaner for the dorm, as well as provide a VCR for the residents to use. To the surprise of veteran residents of Sutton, we also received washers and dryers!

The residents of Sutton enjoyed a very happy and productive year. Many friendships were made that will last a lifetime. Special bonds were created among many that will never be broken. Sutton is a great place to live and offers many positive things to its residents. All in all, it was an awesome year for "Absolut Sutton."

-Tara Rowe



A group of Sutton residents and their friends enjoy themselves during an open house.



Working on some decorations, Jeannine Vanvalen prepares to transform Sutton into another place in time.

Angi Chaney displays some of the decorations for Sutton's open house.



Sutton resident Sarah Miller designs a poster for an open house.

Sutton residents

Sophomore, Lee Fierbaugh helps to mentor her young freshman friend, Jenni Wunderlich. The upperclassmen in Hart made the freshmen feel right at home.

Preparing for a date, Kristy Nicholson and Rachel Soendlin prepare to take their sweethearts out during TWIRP week. It was times like this that bonded suitemates and friends together.



The new dorm parents of Hart, Jim Millikan and June Byrd (yes, they are married) take time out to have a little fun with Rex and Marcella Wisely. Dorm parents are an integral part of the lives of the girls in the dorm.

At an open house, Julia Rosenberry, Scott Vecrumba, and Ken Packer joke around with each other. Hart open houses were great opportunities to have a great time.



Hart republic

Where only the
fittest survive



Freshman Wendy Hooker relieves frustration by jumping rope in the hall. Different people had different ways of coping with the stress of college.

This year the largest women's dorm had the highest GPA average—3.05—of all the dorms. Hart residents participated in many activities this year which were planned by the dorm officers and council. Vice president Rachel Soendlin, secretary Dee Whitaker, and treasurer Lea Noe along with dorm council members Wanda Martinez, Rynda Clark, Jami Poole, Jen Williams, Lee Fierbaugh, Cindy Baum, and Christy Foringer coordinated many activities to help residents survive the year.

In the fall, we met at the 'cagness' home for carmel apples and devotions. The dorm also

sponsored a Christmas Angel for whom they bought Christmas gifts and collected various items throughout the year as a service project. The dorm also sponsored a door decorating contest during the Christmas season and participated in the dorm decorating contest during Alumni Weekeend. The dorm was transformed for this event into Holiday Hart in which the lobby became a lobby, and each floor was an elevator stop at a different season—Christmas, Fourth of July, and Valentines Day.

The dorm also held praise and prayer devotions throughout the year as well as special Christmas

devotions. Hart, once again, held its second annual Mock Bar to recognize the fact that we can have fun without alcohol.

Besides planning many activities to help dorm residents survive the school year, Hart's new head residents Jim Milliken and June Byrd had all of the women in the dorm over to their apartment for brownie sundaes in order to meet them.

The dorm ended the year with its annual slide show and pizza party to relive the good times surviving together in the Hart Republic.

-Ericka Laird, President



A t classic Hardin

The tradition continues



Hardin Hall exhibits a diversification unlike any other dorm on campus. The unique blend of only thirty-five girls and community bathrooms makes for an interesting year. The lofty and spacious rooms provide a welcome retreat from the standardized rooms of the modern buildings found on campus. Differing personalities and tastes are well represented within the small community of Hardin women.

Many exciting activities filled the Hardin calendar this

year. The dorm sponsored such events as the Road Rally and Donkey Basketball, much to the entertainment and amusement of many students campus wide. Within the dorm, the residents enjoyed a mock cocktail bar, a cookout on Hardin lawn, pizza parties and other various outings.

Despite the titles that often accompany Hardin residents, the waiting list to get into the dorm continues to grow and the current occupants find it hard to leave this resort, despite its falling plaster

and musical radiators. To say that comfort comes with modern conveniences would not take into consideration the attraction of the warm, loving family atmosphere that Hardin provides in a dorm where the tradition continues.

--Heather Smuck,
Vice President

Dorothy (Jennifer White) and Toto follow the yellow brick road trying to find their way back to Kansas.



Hardin Girls





Hardin presents the Wizard of Oz during Alumni Weekend. It was judged as the best dorm theme overall.

Rhonda Dougherty goofs off while taking a break in the study room. Sometimes exams make people do the weirdest things.



Mary Lynn Kinnaid and Tina Thompson talk in the hall as they study for an exam.

Kim Lake and Ericka Hernandez eat and socialize as Hardin residents celebrate Kathy Reid's birthday in the lobby.

Webb residents Jonathon Rogers, Greg Taylor, and Scott Teater converse in the hall as they reflect on the day's events. A brotherhood formed between residents that lived in Webb.



Freshmen Josh Barron and Mike Beverly spend their free time re-turning to their favorite childhood pasttime. Webb had afreshmen floor that provided the freshmen with help in their studies.



Bob Hawley studies diligently as he prepares for a Bible test. Webb had the highest GPA among the men's dorms.

With joy in their eyes, Andy True and Mitch Abblett gaze at Pardee as they walk to class knowing its fate. This traditional Webb-Pardee rivalry breathed its final breaths.



S

till going. . .

Webb Hall is energized



At the end of this year, Webb Hall enters a new era. As soon as Pardee comes down, Webb will be the oldest men's dorm. To celebrate this coming of age, the guys in Webb parted it up.

Their First Annual GobbleGobbleGobble Party in November was dedicated to food, fun, and Thanksgiving. Music

blared through the lobby while residents and friends gobbled down snacks, clad in their favorite boxer shorts. The winners of the Boxer Shorts contest were Greg Taylor and Stacia Hatter.

A month later residents welcomed the Christmas season with a hearty Ho Ho Ho Party.

A new addition to Webb

this year was the Freshman Hall. Jack Simpson and Jason VanMeter served as Resident Assistants on the third floor which was reserved almost entirely for freshman.

"I'm glad that Jack's my RA. He's one super-cool guy," said Josh Barron. "Some say that Jack is a slave driver, but I say that he is a push-over."

Hockey, football, baseball, water fights, various frisbee sports, and wrestling were characteristic activities in the hallways in Webb. And of course, the lobby T.V. was generally on ESPN where everyone gathered to watch the final NCAA championship basketball game and other major sporting events; what better exemplifies Webb?



L *ast of the Rowdies*

Residents live up
last year in Pardee



Someone once said that "all good things must come to an end; that is the way of things." So it is also true with Pardee Hall, which is in its last year of service to Milligan. Its decommission, along with the construction of three new residence halls, marks the beginning of several changes to the face of Milligan.

Construction on Pardee Hall began in 1919, and it was dedicated in 1920. Over the years, the dorm underwent several facelifts, including the addition of two new curved sets of stairs on her Roman-column-lined front porch, and the remodeling of the lobby area. Although it is currently a men's dorm, women were housed in Pardee during the 60's and 70's. Consequently, Pardee has come to mean a great deal to men and women for the greater part of seventy years.

Legend has it that the halls of Pardee have seen such creative games as Hairdryer Pong, played with two hairdryers and a ping-

pong ball; strip frisbee, usually a winter sport; GladiatorBall, modeled after Australian Rules Football; and Staircase Surfing on a mattress.

For many years, new residents have been subjected to a not-so-secret but definitely-against-school-policy initiation process in order to be counted as official members of the brotherhood of "Rowdies."

Many a mother has cried at the condition of the dorm that their child will reside in, and many a father has offered to lend a hammer and nail to level her crooked and creaking floors.

However, in all her age and weakness, Pardee Hall has a splendor and beauty which no lumber or drywall could ever match.

To a fine building and wonderful maker of friends, the final residents bid a hearty thanks and a fond farewell to Pardee Hall.

--Chuck Downs, President



Pardee men are initiated into the dorm. After being initiated they are not just residents but a part of the Rowdie tradition.



ates 1990



Marky Mark and his Funky Bunch with Mark Selvia, Dan Groner, Eric Augenstein, and Alan Maugherman play for the second annual Toga Party. They were the opening band for the Romanos.

Rowdies have fun on the waterslide, as all the new freshman girls had their turn being thrown down.



Chuck Downs has fun at the Toga Party.. Chuck was the last Pardee Dorm President.

Pardee Dorm Picture.



Going Out With a Bang



Sam Sweitzer, John Hamilton, and Rob Minton typify the Pardee spirit.

The men of Pardee form a human pyramid during time-out at a basketball game.



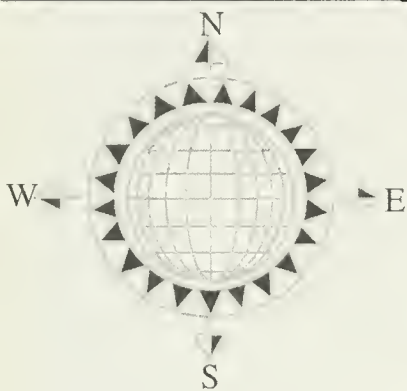
Sam Sweitzer and Dave Freetage prepare to launch water balloons at unsuspecting students below.



Pardee's Last Residents Say Good-Bye

Charles Harris takes the easy way out of Pardee, down the fire escape.

A PLACE TO LEARN



"Continue in what you have learned...because you know those from whom you have learned it."

II Tim. 3:14

They always said that college would be hard, but who ever believed them?

Registering for classes took long enough, but then papers, reports, presentations, and exams required countless hours.

Some said it got easier each year. Others claimed it became harder, but that's what college is, *A PLACE TO LEARN.*

At the beginning of each semester, new students matriculate, officially making them students of Milligan College.

Intent on getting her work done, Sandy Snyder studies in the SUB while Mike Beverly watches the large screen TV.





Mistaken identity and comic strips were all part of a successful season for

THEATER

The Milligan College Theatre Arts Department breathed new life into two classics during the 1991-92 season. A rarely produced play by a Roman playwright Plautus was staged in the Fall, while a more recent classic was produced during the Spring term.

The Menaechmi, a hilarious play of mistaken identity, was produced in association with the Milligan Arts Council and partially funded by the Tennessee Arts Commission. The colorful comic romp relied on fast-paced timing and clean physical action, much to the delight of our appreciative audiences.

In the spring the musi-

cal, You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, was produced in collaboration with the Milligan music area. This 25th anniversary production was equally well received by the public, who were wittily charmed by the stellar coast and combo.

1992 also saw the close of the Milligan College Theatre for Young Audiences regional tour of The Recycling Play. This innovative play, written and developed Mr. Major's Theatre Workshop Class in 1990, finished a stunning run of 156 performances to a combined audience of nearly 60,000 young people in Northeast Tennessee and Southwest Virginia. The production was sponsored by The Re-

cycling Division of Eastman Chemical Company and Waste Management of Tri-Cities, Inc. As if to add icing to the cake, the company received the National Audubon Society's Young Ecologist Action Award for 1992 for promoting this environmental message during the past two years in our own region.

The Theatre season concluded with another successful Festival of One Act plays. This year being the sixth edition.

All in all, a banner year for the Theatre Arts area, with over one hundred different Milligan students participating in some facet of the program.

--By Mr. Major



▲ The Charlie Brown Company gleefully sing, "Home on the Range."

Valerie Howell and Tod Riddle portray an old couple in "I'm Herbert."





◀ Schreoder (Kevin Luce), Linus (Adam Emmert), Lucy (Gina Wamsley), and Charlie (Christopher Jefferson) ponder "A Book Report on Peter Rabbit."



▶ Timothy Mahn and Ian Sutherland clowning around in "The Menechmi."



▶ "The Foghorn," a play by Ray Bradbury, cast the talents of Mike Beverly and Kerry Dykstra.

Lucy (Gina Wamsley) sings to Schroeder's (Kevin Luce) rendition of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." ▶



Lucy (Gina Wamsley) ▲ demands payment for services rendered to Charlie Brown (Christopher Jefferson).

Family members Matt Lee and Carrie Starkey ponder what to do about Doris Schmit, an autistic, in "Haiku." ▶



Tim Mahn has a revelation during the one-act play, "Self-torture and Strenuous Exercise," while Mary Lynn Kinnard, Jennifer Williams and Doug Hartley look on. ▶





More Theater

HIGHLIGHTS



The "Charlie Brown" Company.

Mike Beverly has an animated conversation with Kerry Dykstra. ▲

◀ Valerie Howell accuses Kip Lines of wrongdoing as Ian Sutherland looks on.

Milligan students enjoy the sights offered in the big city of **WASHINGTON**

During the month of April, The Science Department sponsored a trip to the nation's capital, Washington D. C., allowing students three days to see the sights as well as enjoy a break from school.

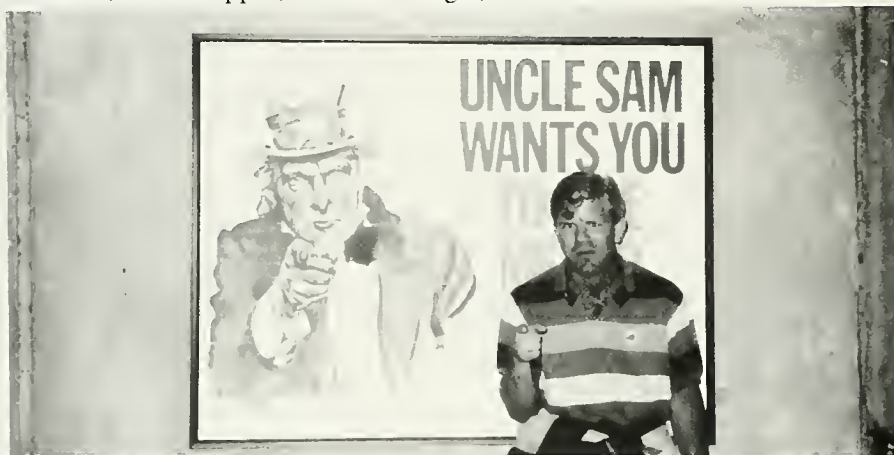
Those who went on the trip included Meghan Bezdek, Julie Blackman, Bernie Bledsoe, Wes Dillon, Stacia Hatter, Cynthia Linnert, Missy Meiners, Tera Pippin,

Judith Porter, Doris Schmidt, Jason Rehmel, Lance Risinger Greg Taylor, Tabby Woolbright, and Teresa Zutat. Faculty sponsors were Dr. Wallace and Dr. Nix.

The students were free to do what they wished. Some of the places visited were the National Art Gallery, the Smithsonian, the Washington D. C. Zoo, and the Lincoln Memorial. Overnight, the Milli-

gan students stayed in a local church.

Everyone had an enjoyable trip. Three students, Lance, Doris, and Tabby, were able to go up to Baltimore to visit the National Aquarium. This was the highlight of the trip for Doris, who hopes to go into Marine Biology. Everyone had a good time, storing up lots of memories for the future.



Lance Risinger and Uncle Sam. . . identical twins?!! ▲

Whew!! Jason Rehmel takes a break after a hike while Tera Pippin and Bernie Bledsoe seem to have enjoyed it. ►





◀ The Lincoln Memorial.

Dr. Wallace, Bernie Bledsoe, and Greg Taylor rest while Dr. Nix monitors. ▼



The scene at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. ▼



◀ The Capitol Bulding.

Visiting the Hard Rock Cafe were Bernie Bledsoe, Tabby Woolbright, Missy Meiners, Julie Blackman, and Doris Schmit. ▲



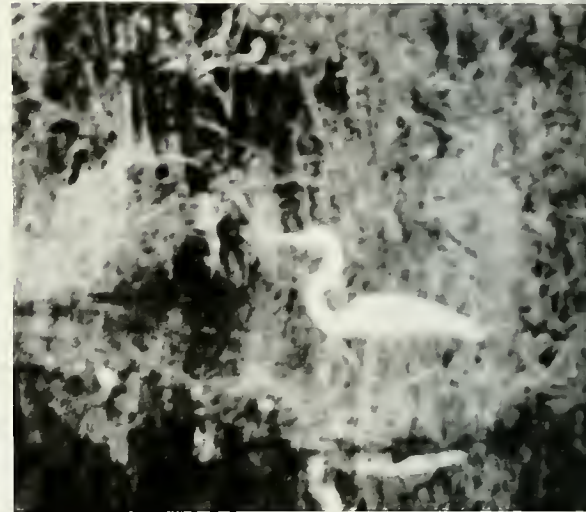
Canoeing down the
Okefenokee.

What species of bird is that?



Annette Railey motions
everyone to join her in
canoeing.

Dr. Wallace decides to call a
meeting in the middle is the
swamp.





Students have a chance to learn by experience in the OKEFENOCKEE

Instead of going on a trip to Florida or on the famous BARF trip this year, the Science Department went to a place few dare to tread. Where is it? Okefenokee Swamp, located on the border between Georgia and Florida.

The brave souls who went included John Hamilton, Dan Leach, Paul Miller, Emily Phillips, Mike Poliskie, Annette Railey, Jason

Rehmel, Mark Selvia, Autumn Wallace, and Maria Winters. Faculty sponsors were Cort Mills and Gary Wallace.

On the three-day stay in the muddy waters, they canoed fourteen miles to a level platform where the group set up camp for the evening. While they canoed, the students kept their eyes open for species of animals typically not found in Upper East Tennessee. Some of the ani-

mals sighted were American alligators, Southern toads, herons, turkey vultures and a variety of frogs.

Upon their return to dry land, the students, after showering, stayed overnight in town to relax. They then visited Jackell Island, observing dolphins, fish, and birds before heading to the beach. All in all, the trip was a terrific learning experience for all who went.



The Okefenokee - what a place to spend a vacation!

Mike Poliskie relaxes after a hard day of paddling. ▲

Milligan students gain knowledge in
the "Big Apple" and Nashville,

NYC & TISL

Over Spring Break, a group of students from the Communications Department went to the National Media Convention in New York City, the heart of the media world.

The people that went were Christi Elam, Becky Saunders, Salvador SanJose, Leah Campbell, Randy Speer, Dr. Ralph Speer, Alice Anthony and Jennifer White. We attended a media workshop for 2 days and the rest of the time a few of us went shopping and sightseeing.

The convention offered many workshops that we were all able to learn from. And we all went to a wide variety of classes including advertising, ethics, photography, writing, and layout. The convention also included press tours of The New York Times, The Associated Press, and the United Nations.

On our off days from the convention we saw many sights including: the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, and the Hard Rock Cafe.

We also drove around Brooklyn, Queens, Soho, Little Italy, and Greenwich Village. Alice, Christi, and I went shopping at Bloomingdale's, FAO Schwartz- the Toy Store in the movie BIG, and we also went to Trump Tower.

There were also many firsts encountered on the trip. For some of us it was the first time we had ridden in a cab, our first experience with the New York Subway, the first time to eat at The Hard Rock Cafe, and for many of us our first time to New York City. But most of all it was an enjoyable trip and we learned a lot while we were there.

-Jen White

This year, Milligan participated in TISL, the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. TISL is a mock state legislature that gives college students the opportunity to practice using parliamentary procedure.

Milligan College was represented by Brett Cartwright, Mike Case, Phil Roberts, Heather Smuck, Amy Toundas, and Joe Wise. Two of Milligan's participants, Joe and Mike, received top honors by being Carlisle awards recipients. The Carlisle awards are given to participants who display outstanding performance for the use of parliamentary procedure. Only six are awarded each year, so for Milligan to receive two out of the six this year is indeed an honor to the school and to the students who earned them.

-Rachel Soendlin



Joe Wise and Phil Roberts clown around after a hard day of legislating.



The "Big Apple" - it sure is bigger than Johnson City!



Milligan students attending TISL included Joe Wise, Mike Case, Brett Cartwright, Phil Roberts, Amy Toundas, and Heather Smuck.



Christy Elam and Becky Saunders pose with a new-found friend.

Milligan representatives at the National Media Convention were Alice Anthony, Randy Speer, Christy Elam, Becky Saunders, Jen White, and Dr. Speer.

Michael Case and Joe Wise were able to meet Mr. Carlisle, for whom their awards were named for. ▲

The Academic Bowl team: Debbie Ingram, Julie Blackman, Beth Zimmerman, Bernie Bledsoe, Scott Pence, Lance Risinger, Jonathan Huddleston, Josh Barron, and Jonathan Francis. ▼

Josh, Lance, and Debbie are contemplating a tough question. ►



The Bowl Team relaxes between sessions. ►





They're using their heads for

ACADEMICS

The Academic Affairs Committee has been busy this year! Beth Zimmerman, the Chairperson, has lead the committee, which included Jonathan Francis, Rhonda Meyers, Phil Roberts, Tara Rowe, Aprille Trimble, and Becky Wilson.

The committee kept busy due to their work on trying to get a chapter of Alpha Chi, an honorary society, at Milligan. Though

a chapter has not yet been established, the work done this year has furthered the long process.

A new activity sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee was participation in the Academic Bowl competition. The contest was located at Lee College, where Milligan competed against seven other schools. Included on this team were Josh Barron,

Julie Blackman, Bernie Bledsoe, Jonathan Francis, Jonathan Huddleston, Debbie Ingram, Scott Pence, and Lance Risinger. For his outstanding achievement, Jonathan Huddleston won a place on the all-star team and received a trophy.

Congratulations to Jonathan and to the rest of the team, as well as to the Academic Affairs Committee for a great year.



Jonathan Huddleston poses with the other members of the all-star Academic Bowl team.

The Academic Affairs Committee: Becky Wilson, Jonathan Francis, Tara Rowe, Phil Roberts, Aprille Trimble, Beth Zimmerman, and Rhonda Meyers.

All is quiet on the Welshimer front,
thanks in part to...

MILDRED K.

Shhhhh!", "Quiet!", and "This is a library!" are common phrases heard in the midst of a noisy library. However, due to the addition of Mrs. Kozsuch to the evening library staff, such expressions are seldom needed.

Mrs. Kozsuch came to Milligan at the beginning of the Fall semester, with experience as a high school librarian at Dobbins-Bennett High School

and as an archivist at ETSU. She works at Milligan as primarily an evening supervisor, though occasionally she works on cataloging library videos.

When away from Milligan, she spends time doing housework, tending to her yard, and helping out with local historical and geneological organizations. She also volunteers some of her time in

the library at First Christian Church in Johnson City.

Overall, Mrs. Kozsuch has enjoyed her first year working with Milligan students, and hopes to continue working here in the future.

Don't forget to thank Mrs. Kozsuch for all her efforts, and remember, don't be too loud, for you know who will be waiting to quiet you down!



Before Mrs. Kozsuch arrived, students like Rachel Soendlin, Scott Teater, and Daniel Royalty lived it up in the library. ▲



▲ Susan Friskney obviously enjoys her job at the check-out desk. ►



◀ Appreciative of the quiet atmosphere now in the library, Kari Turk is hard at work in the reference room.



◀ Uh-oh! Someone is being too loud!



◀ Mrs. Kozsuch.



▼ Tim Wilkenson is hard at work at the new ProQuest computer.

Tracie proudly stands in front of the Gumbo Shop, now that she knows what gumbo is (thanks to "Steel Magnolias").



One of the many jazz bands that played in the French Quarter Festival.

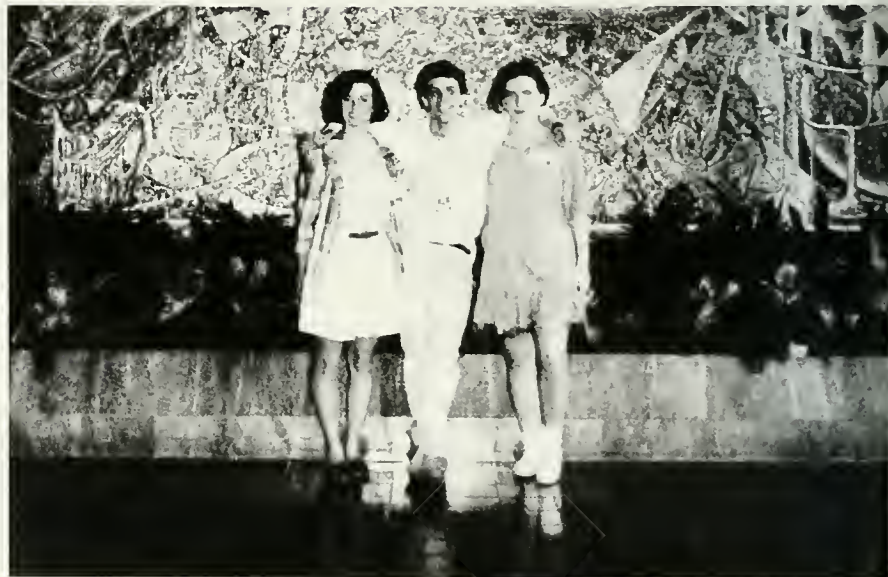


Kristy is practicing being a statue outside the Custom House.



Dr. Williams doesn't want his picture taken!

Kelli, Tim, and Tracie pose in front of a mural.





Students travel South to learn about music and culture in

N 'AWLINS

This spring, the Music Department sent four students and a faculty member to New Orleans (pronounced "N 'Awlins") for MENC, the Music Educators National Conference.

Representatives from Milligan were Tim Mahn, Tracie Muniz, Kristy Nicholson, and Kelli Welborn, accompanied by Music faculty member Dennis Williams.

The group was gone for about four days, attending workshops and sightseeing. Workshops included listening to concerts by novices to music, like junior high groups, as well as world-famous groups, like the Canadian Brass.

The MENC even had a reception in the Aquarium of the Americas for the participants.

Sights that New Or-

leans offered were the Cafe du Monde, Preservation Hall (where jazz began), and the River Town Theater (which was showing "Steel Magnolias").

One added bonus was that the Convention was being held at the same time the French Quarter Festival was being held.

Overall, all who went had a great time and look forward to visiting "N 'Awlins" again!



The French Quarter Festival wouldn't be complete without dancing in the streets with decorated umbrellas.

▲ Tim and Tracie share "a Coke and a smile"! (Tracie, where's your Pepsi???)

◀ Kelli, what a beautiful headdress!



Students are recognized for their hard
work, receive awards and

HONORS

Hard work will pay off one day, and the hard work of many Milligan students was recognized at Awards Convo, May 5.

The faculty took part in presenting the awards in their departments, and one faculty member received an award. The students selected Dr. Richard Phillips for the Faculty Appreciation Award for his efforts in and out of the classroom.

Besides the awards listed to the right, a large number of scholarship recipients were acknowledged.

Leadership Award	Joe Wise
German Award	Julie Carlson
French Award	Nancy Graybeal
Spanish Award	Sandy Newberry
Greek Award	David Mauldin
Concert Choir Award	Carrie Spurgin
Best Speaker Awards	Laura Layton Grover
.....	Holly Rivers
Theatre Recognition	Carol Green, Tim Mahn,
.....	Carrie Spurgin, Kevin Luce,
.....	Gina Wamsley, Ericka Hernandez,
.....	Kari Turk, Deb Eberle, Julie Ford
<i>Stampede</i> Award	Johnny Lindsey, Brian Clark
Yearbook <i>Buffalo</i> Award	Scott Newland
Radio Recognition Award	Andy True,
.....	Randy Speer, Tim Mahn, Becky Wilson
English Award	Monica Beckner
Humanities Award	Kevin Luce
<i>Helicon</i> Award	Laura Brumley
Office Administration Award	Candi Martin
Computer Science Award	Mike Case,
.....	Jen Guthrie
Sociology Award	Mary Carter
West Publishing Company Paralegal Award	
.....	Traci Graf, Doug Taylor
Wall Street Journal Award	Sam Sweitzer
Delta Kappa Gamma Award	Shari Lightner
Student Teaching Awards	James Milliken,
.....	Elsie Fraley, Annette Railey,
.....	Maridith Malott
Biology Award	Matt Smuck
Lone Sisk Science Award	Angie Cox
<u>Who's Who</u> Certificates ...	Monica Beckner, Elisa
	Beyers, Karen Carter, Brian Clark, Charles
	Harris, Ryan Hayden, Johnnie Lindsey, Brad
	Mefford, Diana Smith, Carrie Spurgin, Sam
	Sweitzer, Kari Turk, Jason Van Meter, Amy
	Whisman
Faculty Appreciation Award	
.....	Dr. Richard Phillips
Ivor Jones Outstanding Senior Award	
.....	Brian Clark



▲ Candi Martin embraces Miss Walsh after receiving the Office Administration Award.



◀ Monica Beckner, Elisa Beyers, Karen Carter, Brian Clark, and Ryan Hayden are just five of the Who's Who Certificate recipients.



◀ Shari Lightner receives and award and a hug from Dr. Norma Morrison.



◀ For his excellence in Humanities, Kevin Luce is given an award by Dr. Jack Knowles.



▲ Dr. Richard Phillips receives a standing ovation from the students as he accepts his faculty appreciation award from Beth Zimmerman.

Rusty Wishon looks cool while waiting patiently to enter Seeger Chapel for graduation.



Pardee seniors pose for one final picture.

Sarah Brouhard finds it hard to let go of Lee Cox ('91 grad). Their wedding date was set for June 6, just three weeks after graduation.

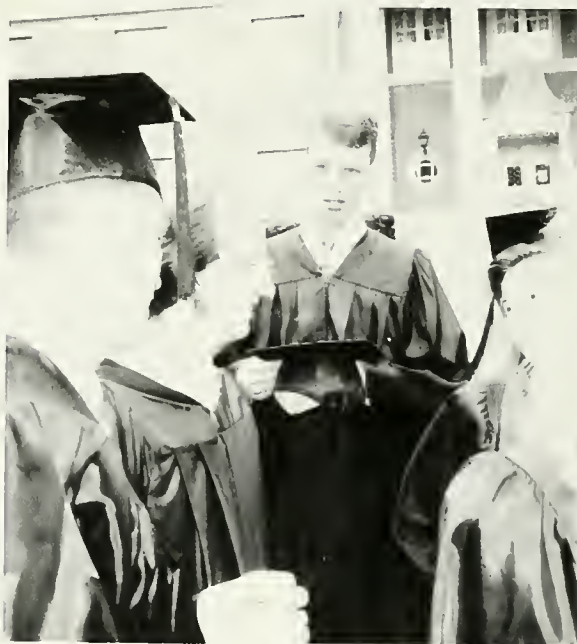


Amy Whisman is getting excited about finally graduating. Matt Whitworth, is equally joyous.

JennieShobe waits in line behind Christy Shanks.



Brad Hopton and other seniors gets some last minute laughs from Bob Mahan.





After four years (give or take a year or two), for this year's graduates,

IT IS FINISHED

If it had been a concert, tickets would have sold-out, and there would be a very wealthy committee on campus. The standing room only crowd did not come to hear the symphony or see a play, they came for this year's commencement, May 17.

The weather was beautiful outside, but it was just a little on the hot side inside Seeger Chapel.

Once again, hundreds

of family members and friends gathered on campus to see their loved ones take that final walk across the stage. (For Deb Eberle, it was a barefoot walk across the stage!)

Special music for the ceremony was performed by Concert Choir, featuring a solo by Rebecca Dill, senior.

The night before graduation, the seniors enjoyed a banquet in the caf-

eteria followed by the traditional senior slide show. Chuck Downs, president of Pardee Hall, read an original ode to Pardee, which was a take-off on 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, and Carrie Spurgin sang, "Pray For Me."

Hopefully, the events surrounding this year's graduation weekend were memorable for these graduates.



◀ Allison Glore graduates with honors and with shades.

▲ Part of the class of 1992



◀ Wanda Martinez and Tammy Barnett hurry to make the line-up.



WORLD OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

Milligan is more than just hills, dorms, classes, parking tickets, and chapel. It's a lot of people. Chances are if you don't know their names, you'll recognize the faces (or maybe vice-versa).

Everywhere we turn we realize that Milligan College is a *WORLD OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS*.

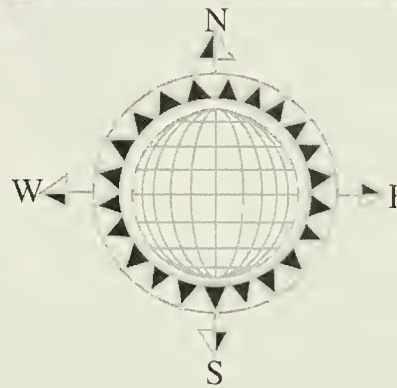
Cheering for the Buffs, Dawn Turton, Deb Eberle, and Julie Ford huddle at a home game.

Freshman flock to see the men's soccer team play during the tailgate party.



"...there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother."

Proverbs 18:24



SENIORS



Senior Class Officers: (Front Row) Michael Case, Becky Nichols, Diana Smith, Eileen Sumatra, Lea Noe, Becky Lewis. (Back Row) Brian Hall, Mike Hubbart.

Steve Adams
Kempton, IN
Business Administration
Robert Amundsen
Mountain City, TN
Health & P.E.
Kristi Barnes
Ridgeway, VA
Health Care Administration



Barbara Barnett
Naperville, IL
Elementary Education
Tammy Barnett
Jonesville, VA
Communications
Monica Beckner
Elizabethton, TN
English





Elisa Beyers

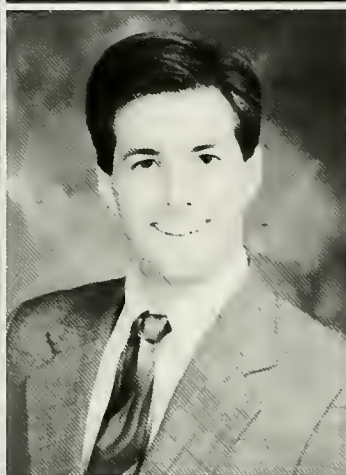
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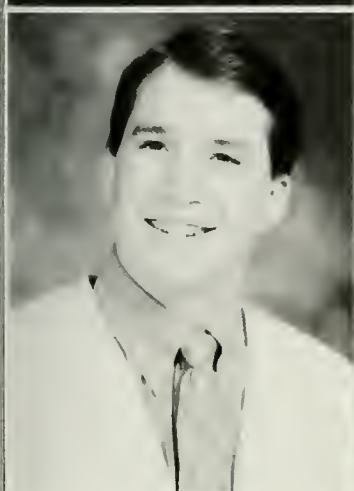
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Karen Carter

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Human Relations*



Michael Case

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Computer Science*

Julie Chesney

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Accounting/Business Adm.*

Brian Clark

*Danville, KY
Communications/English*

Brynda Clark

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Psychology*

Carol Clark

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Psychology*

Bear Cochran

*Martinsville, OH
Business Admn.*



Christopher Crain

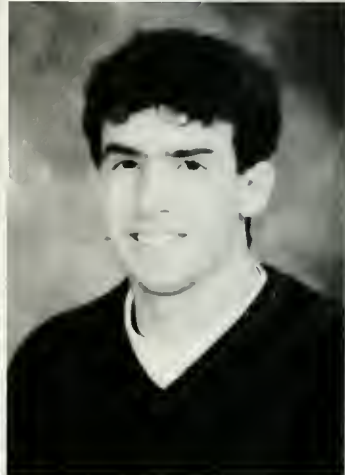
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Rebecca Dill

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Rob Dininger

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Youth Ministry/Business Adm.*



Charles Downs

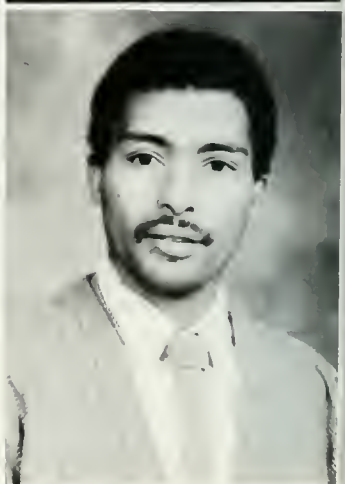
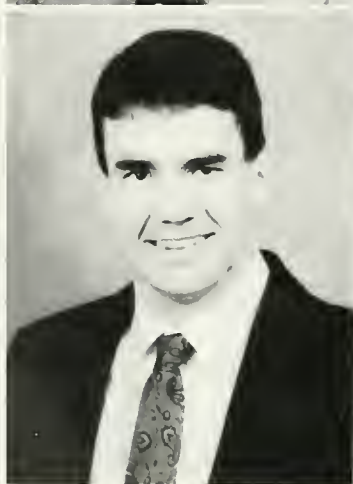
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Communications*

D. J. Dycus

*Bradenton, FL
English*

Steve Ebanks

*Grand Cayman Islands
Business Management*





Deborah Eberle

*Huntsville, AL
Humanities*



Kathleen Eger

*Powell, TN
Communications*



Deborah Ellis

*Lakewood, CO
Communications/Music*



Aimee Faries

*Inverness, FL
Humanities*



Brian Ferrari

*New Albany, IN
Social Agencies*



Heather Ferree

*Plainfield, IN
Paralegal*



Sean Fitzpatrick

*Columbus, OH
Accounting*

In Their Own Words...

Lois Pennycuff

Philippians 4:13.
Thanks roomies! I love y'all, excuse me señor...Yes Well Hmm And... Just one of them Thangs.

Robert Amundsen, Jr

I would like to thank my mother for getting me through here. The Jennett's, Mrs. Jennett for getting me here and Coach for helping me while I was here. My Grandpa for being my inspiration and also Peggy.

Chuck Downs

Scientists say that the world is made up of a zillion things. For me there are just two: Things that change, and thinkgs that do not change. Of the things that change, we can enjoy

and love, and there are many. Of the things that do not change, there is only God's love. If you put your faith in the one thing that never changes, you will be able to ride out any storm. Love God, and second to that, love laughter. It makes enduring the changes a lot easier.

Jennifer Reid

"A true friend is someone who is there for you when they would rather be anywhere else."
"Hey, Hardin Girls--12:30?!"

In Their Own Words...

Carol Green

"Do any human beings
ever realize life while they
live it--every...minute?"
Our Town by Thornton
Wilder.
"Yes Jenny 12:30"

Alli Glore

For the foolishness of God
is wiser than man's wis-
dom...

I Cor. 1:25

Kevin Keene

One thought I would like to
leave my fellow students

with is this. It comes
from Philippians 3:14. "I
press on toward the goal
for the prize of the
upward call of God in
Christ Jesus."

Todd Dickenson

Finally, Now to make my
future.

Richard Fletcher

*Beech Grove, IN
Mathematics*

Darren Foote

*Madison, OH
Communications*

Julie Ford

*Danville, IN
Psychology*



Brad Garner

*Walland, TN
Bible*

Allison Glore

*Schaumburg, IL
Psychology*

Nancy Graybeal

*Elizabethton, TN
Elementary Education*



Carol Green

*Houston, TX
Elementary Education*

Andrea Grimes

*Mt. Carmel, TN
Accounting*

Daniel Groner

*Kalkaska, MI
Music*





Laura Layton Grover

*Lexington, KY
Communications/Business*



Jennifer Guthrie

*Beavercreek, OH
Computer Science, Accounting*



Brian Hall

*Greenville, IN
Business Administration*



John Hamilton

*Elizabethton, TN
Biology*



Paige Hammond

*Jonesboro, AR
Biology*



William Harkins

*Crystal Lake, IL
English*



Charles Harris

*Sharpsburg, GA
Business Administration*



Stacia Hatter

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Ryan Hayden

*Worthington, OH
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Ericka Hernandez

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Brad Hopton

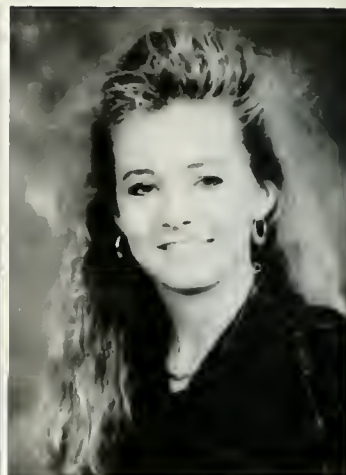
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Tammy Jaynes
Rogersville, TN
Biology



Kevin Keene
Kernersville, NC
Youth Ministry
Susanna Kinnick
Footville, WI
Human Relations
Emeli Kins
Black River Falls, WI
English



Becky Kirk
Monrovia, IN
Human Relations
Kimberly Lake
Canton, OH
Psychology/Sociology
Becky Lewis
Bristol, TN
Business Administration



Sharon Lightner
Harrisburg, PA
Elementary Education
Johnny Lindsey
Charleston, SC
Communications
Scott Lowe
Mill Run, PA
Humanities





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Maridith Malott

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Elementary Education*

Andy Marsh

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Business*



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Computer Science*

Wanda Martinez

*Grundy, VA
Business*

Alan Maugherman

*Griffith, IN
Psychology*

In Their Own Words...

Stephen Sams

Thank you to: Dad and Mom for all your advice, support, & Christ-like example, to my Family for making my life so

enjoyable and for your love, to my pals and pranking buddies, & to God whom I hope to serve. Oh, Webb Rules.

Jack Simpson

There once was a man from Nantucket. Never Never Never Never Never Never Never Never Never Never agree to have a Henry Lee Summer Concert. Never pass gas at Burger King

while your girlfriend is eating. TAX EVASION!

Bill Wash

Hi Heather!

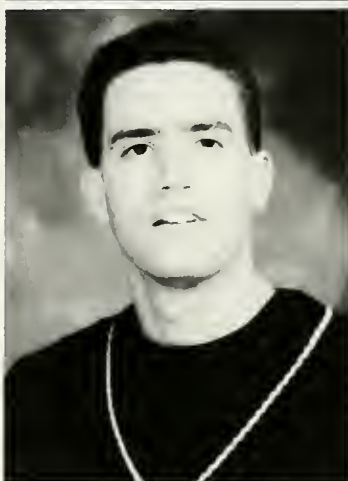
Dawn Turton

OK OK, I've been good & bad! I've had fun and learned a lot! A line from my favorite Canadian song--"There is no sin in Yukon Country." There, I said it!

Kenny McCord
Hillsboro, OH
Elementary Education
Steve McCurdy
Waddy, KY
Business
Kelly McKinnis
West Lafayette, IN
Psychology



William Bradley Mefford
Frankfort, KY
Biology
John Moezzi
Ocala, FL
Psychology
Robert Minton
Wadsworth, OH
Accounting



In Their Own Words...

Charles Harris

Since I came to Milligan, I've gone through a lot of changes--but they have

all been for the better. I'm glad I had the chance to be here. See y'all later!

Becky Kirk

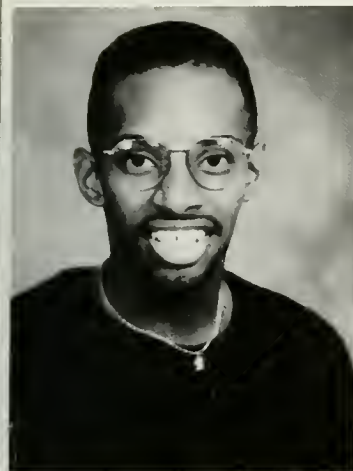
Lamentations 3:22-23. Rich, Thank you for giving to the Lord. Footes-I love you both. James--Forever you will be my true companion. You've been a continual blessing in my life. I love you, Always.

Leslee J. Porter

I would do it all over again!

Greg Taylor

Thank you Mom and Dad. I love you. Thank you Stacy for your love, I am looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you. Webb Rules!!!



Robert Moore, Jr

*Macon, GA
Business Administration*



Carol Grace Moorhouse

*Erwin, TN
Paralegal*



Kenneth Mungwira

*Harare, Zimbabwe
Computer Science*



Steven Myers

*Bradenton, FL
Youth Ministry*



Rebecca Nichols

*Charleston, WV
Health Care Administration*



Lea Noe

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Amy Norton

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History*



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Youth Ministry*



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Emily Phillips

*Zanesville, OH
Chemistry*



Dan Ponchot

*Goshen, OH
Business Administration*



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Stacey Reece

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Jennifer Reid

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Katheryn Reid

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Psychology/Special Education*

Holly Anne Robinson

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Office Administration*

Jonathan Robinson

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Business Admn.*



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Stephen Sams

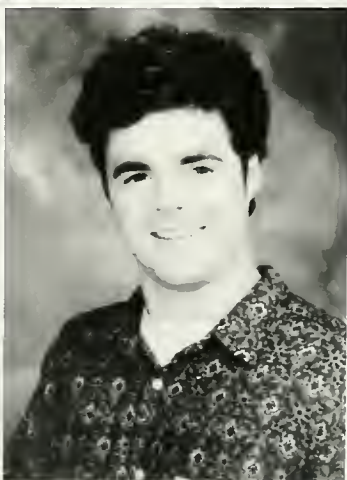
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Elementary Education*





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*Plainfield, IN
Christian Education*

Jack Simpson

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Business Administration*

Mark Slaughter

*Montgomery, AL
Business Administration*



Diana Smith

*Cumberland, IN
Business Administration*

Matt Smuck

*Fort Wayne, IN
Biology*

Randy Speer

*Johnson City, TN
Communications*



Carol Spurgin

*Johnson City, TN
Communications*

Janet Stevenson

*Etobicoke, Ontario
Humanities*

Eileen Sumatra

*Oak Lawn, IL
Elementary Education*

In Their Own Words

Lea Noe

Our greatest wealth is not measured in terms of riches but in terms of relationships.

Brynda Kay Clark

To my family & friends-- Thanks for your love & support. I love you! You are all special & I thank God for all the fun & memories-- I know there will be more to come! Keep laughing.

Julie Horan

Thank you mom and dad-- for all the love and support you have given me these last 4 years. I could not be where I am today without you by my side. I love you.

Sam Sweitzer

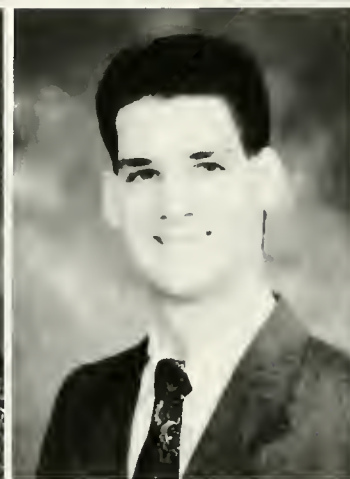
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Communications*



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History/Communications*

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*Columbus, IN
Missions*

Kari Turk

*Orlando, FL
Communications*



Dawn Turton

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Jason Van Meter

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Kimberly Waldron

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Sociology*



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Sarah Ward

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Biology*

William Wash

*Plainfield, IN
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**Brian West**

*Columbus, IN
Humanities*

Amy Whisman

*Pleasureville, KY
History*

Gordon Williams

*Johnson City, TN
Bible*

**Becky Wilsom**

*Mountain City, TN
Communications*

Joe Wise

*Mentor, OH
Communications*

David Wyrick

*Powell, TN
Health & P.E.*

In Their Own Words...

Kari Turk

Pooh Bear, BDay Suit,
GA Dr. Percy, Kant,
Thangs, Lip, RunLittle
ChickenNaked, Boluga,
Buttock MelrosePuttfark,
Fart, Cold Shower,
Lingerie, Ban de soleil,
Work It, Sneaklet & Fuzzy
QTip, Waffleline, Break
'92.

Brian Clark

Pray not for things, but for
wisdom and courage.

Jennifer Guthrie

We don't receive wisdom,
we must discover it for
ourselves after a journey
that no one can take for us
or spare us. Proust
Never deprive someone of
hope; it might be all they
have.

Diana Smith

I can't put in words how
special my time here at
MC has been. I want to
thank all of you who have
been a part of four of the

best years of my life! I
love you all! (Col 2:6; II
Cor. 4:18; Phil. 2:1-18,
3:12-21)

Ryan Hayden

My best wishes to all my
friends. Good Luck to
the remaining Pardee
men.

"Run in such a way as to
get the prize." I Cor.
9:24.

Make a difference.

Sharon R. Lightner

"Make no judgments
where you have no
compassion."

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers: Shannon Shirley, Chris Mills, Heather Smuck, Heidi Clouse.



Pardee party-crashers show off their togas. Julie Carlson, Angie Burton, and Laura Blevins.

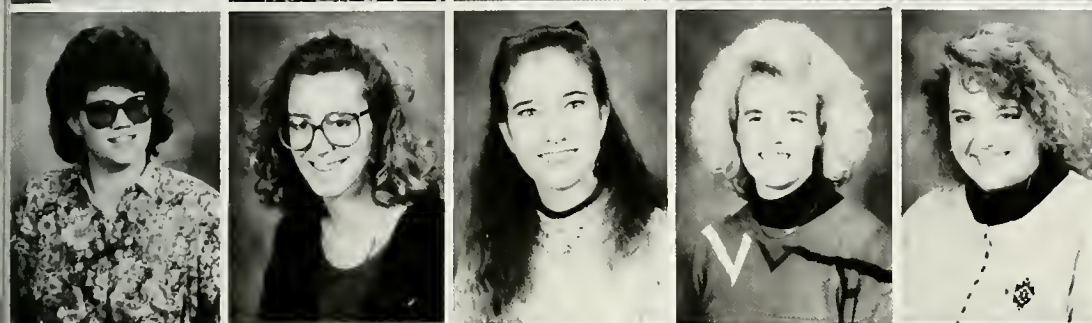
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JUNIORS



Mitch Abblett
Todd Barkman
Rick Baxter
Laura Blevins
Deborah Bolan



Christina Bowers
Darlene Bowers
Laura Brumley
Cindy Buitt
Angela Burton



Candice Cagle
Julie Carlson
Christina Carroll
Shannon Chambers
Heidi Clouse



Kevin Collins
Angela Cox
Robert Craig
Sandra Dice
Larry Dickison



Christopher Dotson
Rhonda Dougherty
Jennifer Emmert
Heath Everroad
Marcella Farmer



Missy Fender
Gable Fox
Kathy Frasure
David Freetage
Melonie Gorr

JUNIORS

Beckie Goss
Traci Graf
Julia Ann Graff
Scott Greaser
Levi Gregory



Laura Guinn
Deanna Hansee
James Hansee
Rodney Harden
Christopher Harley



Jack Harris
Stacia Hatter
Herly
Janet Hertzog
Mark Hood



Valerie Price Howell
Andrew Ingram
Christopher Jefferson
Kristen Johnson
Arnold Jones



Terri Karminski
John Kasler
Kurtis Keller
Jason Kelley
Michael Kerrick



Michael Kim
Brady Koble
Kirsten Koeniger
Rob Koger
Raymond Kussro, Jr





JUNIORS IN THIS WORLD

Heath Everroad enjoys a relaxing seat on a pickup while taking in a soccer game at the Tailgate Party.



JUNIORS

Ericka Laird
Tonya Laws
Laura Lewis
Lesley Lewis
Candace Martin

Katherine Martinelli
David Mauldin
Shelley Melton
Jim Miller II
Paul Miller

Chris Mills
Tracie Muniz
Felipe Navas
Scott Newland
Tanya Nice

JUNIORS

Stacy Nipper
David Oiler
Tina Owens
Craig Palmer
Loretta Perkins



Kristen Petty
Steve Petty
Tera Pippin
April Plants
Michael Poliskie



Jami Poole
Angie Raake
Elizabeth Ralstin
Jason Rehmel
Holly Rivers



Philip Roberts
Johnathan Rogers
Julia Rosenberry
Shannon Sirley
Kevin Smith



Sherry Smithson
Heather Smuck
Rachel Soendlin
Jolene Steele
Beth Anne Sutherland



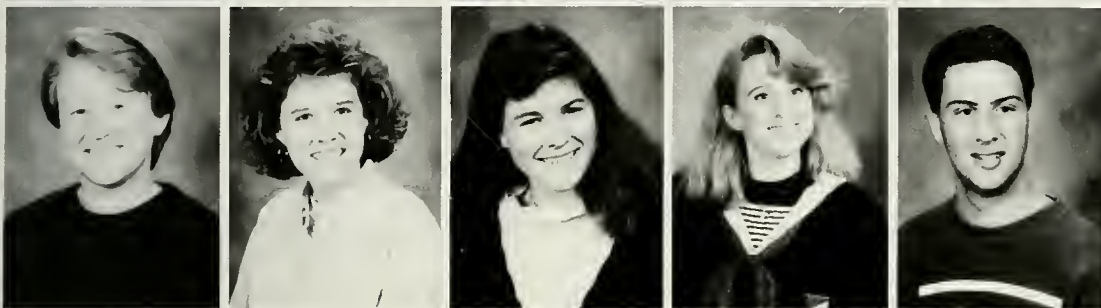
Scott Teater
Ed Thomas
Jennifer Thornton
Amy Toundas
Tim Trantham



JUNIORS



Andy True
Tracy Trumbull
Kimberly Tsai
Gina Wamsley
Kelli Welborn



Laura Welty
JoDee Whitaker
Jennifer White
Jennifer Wisdom
Mike Wise



After injuring her eye, Jami Poole wears a patch over it with an eye drawn on it to make her less conspicuous.



Valerie Yagel



Scott Teater looks busy while working in the cafeteria during a banquet.

JUNIORS IN THIS WORLD

SOPHOMORES

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Sophomore Class Officers: (Men) Ed Cerwinsky, Brett Cartwright, Drew Depler, Wes Dillon. (Women) Gable Fox, Michelle Miller, Leah Campbell. (AWOL) Cindy Naum.

"Changes come around real soon; make us women and men." --John Cougar Mellencamp

I looked at a picture of the boy who came here as a freshman, and he is so different from the young man I now see in the mirror. We're all growing up. We're getting an idea of our majors, finding direction for our lives and suddenly realizing that half of college is over. We've conquered, I mean, survived Humanities, sat through 64 chapel sessions, ordered countless pizzas, slept through eight o'clock classes, (shoot, nine, ten and eleven o'clock classes as well) and watched the sea of green change to an explosion of color to a drab grey and then to a rebirth of green. We've fallen in love and broken up, dreamed and despaired, laughed and cried, raced and rested, showed up and gone home, and through it all, have changed.

Mutability, or change, is a step forward, but always involves a loss. We grow and stretch and leave a bit of the old self behind. Every day, every step, changes us. We strain forward but remember the past with a tear. Change is beautiful, but as the

green spring is born out of many a cold, rainy day, so that which is beautiful and new must come about by leaving behind a little bit of that which is well-loved and well-known.

Our one constant is Jesus Christ. As we change and grow, he remains the same. We grow towards him, our faith guiding and directing our changes. The loss is forgotten, for as we change in Christ, and grow as new creatures in him, the glory and the joy lifts us up and make spring and new life an everyday discovery. "For I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, and so, somehow, to attain to the resurrection from the dead... Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Change in our lives as we come to know Christ leaves an old self behind, but it is the most beautiful experience we shall ever know. Walk with Him.

Wes Dillon
Sophomore Class President



Sophomores

Sophomores

Melissa Ackerman
Jennifer Ahlgrim
Kristie Alexander
Heather Armstrong
Eric Augenstein

Tonya Bailey
Merissa Bainter
Shari Baldwin
Eleanor Banks
Cassie Barnett

Amy Bishop
Julie Blackman
Bernie Bledsoe
Tracy Boothe
Danielle Bortone

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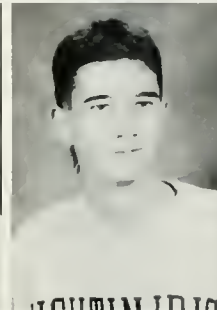
Drew Depler
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Janel Doan
Diana Dunagan
Beth Dunsmore

Sophomores

Lee Fierbaugh
J J Fore
Jonathan Frances
Susan Friskney
Jamie Fuller



Rachael Geiger
Patricia Giberson
Jason Gillespie
Aaron Grooms
Evan Grooms



Michael Hardesty
Jim Harding
Richard Harrison
Doug Hartley
Tim Hatfield



SOPHOMORES IN THIS WORLD

Debbie Ingram and Heather
Armstrong listen to the band at
Pardee.



Sophomores

Bob Hawley
Andrew Higle
Linda Hooker
John House
Jonathan
Huddleston

April Hughes
Walter Hurber
Faye Hurd
Neil Huston
Debbie Ingram

Karen Isaac
Kamie Ishmiel
Jodie Iwanusa
Phil Jenny
Michelle Keele

Victoria Keffer
Kathi Knowles
Scott Krajewski
Kevin Luce
Alanna Mactavish

Tim Mahn
Gina Martin
Michelle McCrite
Missy Meiners
Matthew Miller

Michelle Miller
Trina Musy
Shirley Nathan
Cindy Naum
Joy Neptune

SOPHOMORES IN THIS WORLD



Sunny weather allows Joy Neptune to study outside.



Amy Wilkie reads off trivia questions at a booth on Marvelous Monday

Sophomores

Sandy Newberry
Kristy Nicholson
Karen Nuerenberger
Jason Otter
Lori Pape



Missy Paxton
Scott Pence
Erika Pierson
Tera Pippin
Laura Presnell



Desiree Price
Clint Prong
Melissa Raab
Carrie Ramos
Caitlin Reaves



Scott Krajewski trots to first base after a hard hit to left field during an intramural softball game.



Sophomores

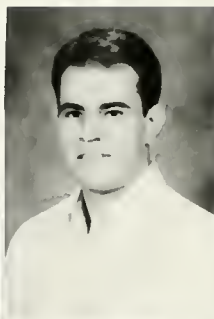
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Dennis Rippy
Lance Risinger
Maria Saldana

Pee-Kuhn Salveggio
Amy Samborsky
Doris Schmidt
Dallas Schroeder
Tyler Shaffer

Kari Smuck
Carrie Starkey
Scott Stippich
Keisha Street
Aaron Tague

Sophomores

Gary Taylor
Bill Trivett
Renae Vanderpol
Kristi Vicars
Phil Vincent



Shelley Vincent
Autumn Wallace
Michelle Weed
Kristopher Weldon
Jeannine Wells



Stephanie West
Amy Wilkie
Jeff Williams
Jennifer Williams
Beth Zimmerman



As a doctor for Halloween, Wes Dillon takes the day off to go golfing.



Karen Nuernberg accompanies Joe Wise to the Fall Formal at ETSU's Ballroom.

SOPHOMORES IN THIS WORLD



Matt Miller as a Mormon

FRESHMEN

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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: (Laying) Dawn Whitehead, (Seated) Adele Adinolfi, Kelly Cavanaugh, Katrina Keifer. (Standing) Scott Vecrumba, Jerry Ackerman, Clint Holloway, Michael Fournier.

It wasn't so long ago that we all filed into Hyder Auditorium for the first session of Kangaroo Court. But boy have things changed with us and Milligan since those first few days. Permit me to share with you a few memories of our freshman year...Dinks, registration, Humanities, Pardee water balloon launch, Old Testament Survey, TWIRP Week, open house, first Humanities test, basketball, fall break, ground broken for the first new dorm, friends, meetings, Bible study, late nights at Perkins, convo, chapel, Thanksgiving, first college finals, Christmas, New Testament Survey, Adele and Jerry Leggett in the morning, new nursing program, count down

to spring break, two more new dorms, baseball, one week in February, softball, more Humanities tests, cafeteria food (is that what they call it?!), Hamlet, Milligan the Beautiful, Donkey Basketball, almost done, finals, graduation and saying good-bye but just for the summer.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your president, I look forward to working for you again next year because y'all are a swell bunch! Special thanks to the officers, I couldn't have done it without you. Remember little children, love one another.

As Always,
Clinton J. Holloway

FRESHMEN

Jerry Ackerman
Adele Adinolfi
Fahad Al-Busaidi
Barbara Allen
John Arrowood

Prince Aryee
Rodney Atkinson
Allan Aubrey
Joanna Baker
Joshua Barron

Jonathon Beasley
Mike Beverly
Meghan Bezdek
Brian Borgman
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Chris Bryant
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Hohna Cass
Kelly Cavanaugh

Rodney Harden gets a trim from freshman
Amy Findlay.

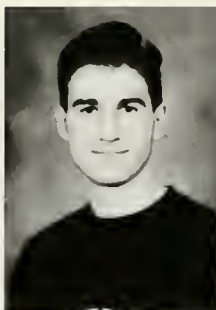
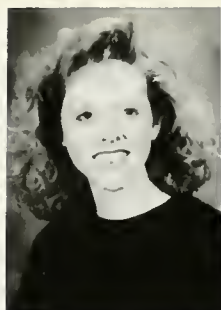
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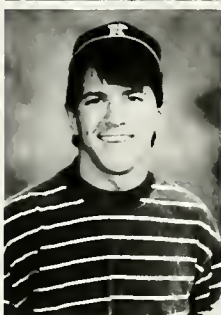
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Kerry Dykstra
Nicole Earhart
Laura Eaton



Christi Elam
Adam Emmert
Chad Epler
Nikki Everroad
Andrea Everson



John Feathers
Beth Fellows
Amy Findlay
Joey Ford
Christy Foringer



Don Foster
Mike Fournier
Rebecca Friday
Karen Fuller
Brian Furber





FRESHMEN IN THIS WORLD

Rebecca Saunders tosses a basketball through a hoop to win "money" on Marvelous Monday.

FRESHMEN



Franz Furhmann
Mike Gick
Anna Grant
Jason Haggard
Kathy Hardin

Sheila Headen
Sheri Headen
Amanda Henry
Jennifer Henry
Preston Higgins

Heather Holbrook
Clint Holloway
Heidi Homeier
Wendy Hooker
Robinette Huhn

Aprille Trimble puts on a sad mime face for the audience at the Halloween party in the cafeteria.

FRESHMEN IN THIS WORLD



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Amy Hurst
Susan Hurst
Gennifer Hutchings
Dana Jessee
Brian Jobe

Katrina Keifer
Jonathan Lamb
Matthew Lee
Keeley Leonard
Kip Lines



FRESHMEN



Cindy Linnert
Marla McCollum
Al McConnell
Brian Melchi
Rhonda Meyers



David Morris
Christopher Morton
Heather Murphy
Michael Music
Katherine Myers



Sam Nelson
Sherry Newsome
Darrin Nicely
Kenneth Packer, Jr
Leah Palmer



Ericah Passmore
Mark Pierce
Travis Pierson
Judy Porter
Rita Reed



Jackie Rhodes
April Roberson
Tina Rosenberry
Daniel Royalty
Chris Runnels



Stacy Russell
Rebecca Saunders
Lucinda Saylor
Sarah Saylor
Becky Shauer

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Kat Sentell
Wendie Sewell
Michael Shanks
Kelly Shew



Todd Skidmore
Ben Smith
Jennie Smith
Sandy Snyder
Craig Sommers



Jennifer Speer
Jason Spidell
Crystal Stephenson
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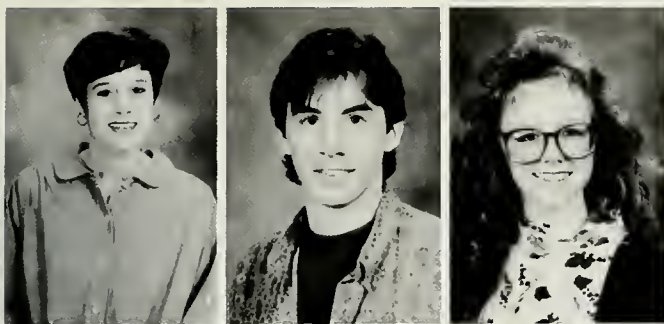


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Scott Vecrumba
Claudette Waldrige
Danny Waye
Brian Weisz



Kari West
Kristin West
Toby West
Dawn Whitehead
Tabra Woolbright





FRESHMEN

Jennifer Wunderlich
Michael Zondory
Teresa Zutaut



The weather is perfect for Mike Music to watch a tennis match with Eileen Sumatra and Arnie Jones.

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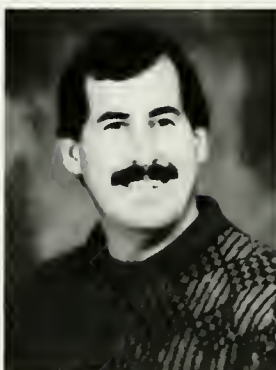
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President Leggett lunges for the ball during a game of paddle ball on his driveway at Social Affairs Croquet Party.



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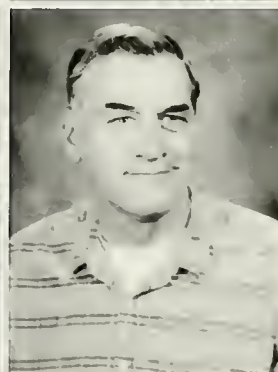
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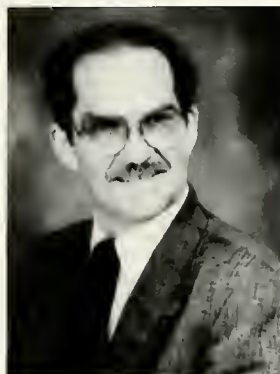
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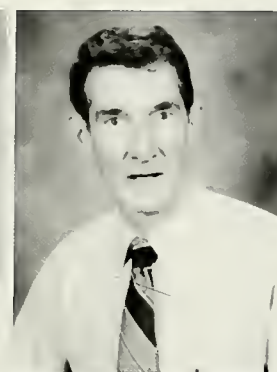


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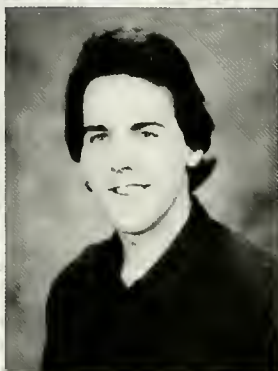
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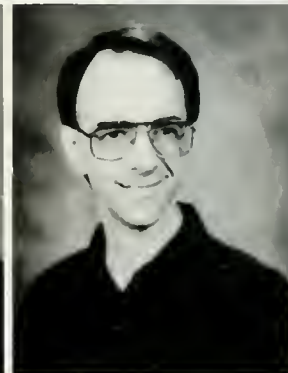


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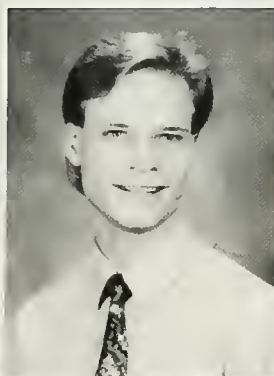
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Barefoot Drew Depler sends the ball flying during an intramural Beach Volleyball match in front of Hart Hall.



WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Try-outs, cuts, time-outs, fouls, goals, points, injuries, losses, wins, championships. All a part of sports.

Some students came to Milligan solely to play on a team. Some can only find the time to play on intramural teams, but players and spectators alike enjoy Milligan's *WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS*.

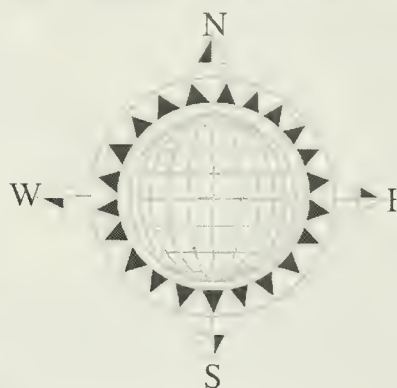
Will Ratliff battles to get the ball past a King opponent during their heated game, Jan. 30.

Fans storm the court after the men's basketball victory over archrival King, Jan. 20.



"I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward..."

Philippians
3:14



Back-to-back Champs

Serve, set, spike, ace, win

When one thinks of champions in athletics at Milligan College, one certainly has to include this year's Women's Volleyball team. This year's team finished with a record of 31 wins and seven losses. In the four years that this team has played together, they have served up a record of 146 wins and only 41 losses. Included in these wins are back to back NAIA District 24 Championships for 1990 and 1991.

When the team stepped onto the court, Milligan fans were basically looking at the TVAC All

Conference team. Angie Gentry, Kelly McKinnis, Andrea Grimes, Kim Marshall, and Merissa Bainter were the representatives from Milligan on this team. Angie Gentry was the most honored Lady Buff as well as a leader on the floor. Besides being named to the All TVAC team, "Sniper" was named TVAC Most Valuable Player, a member of the All District 24 team, Player of the Year for District 24, All Regional Player for two consecutive years, and Honorable Mention All American for two consecutive years. Along with Gentry as a recognized force on the court were Kim "KD" Marshall, Andrea "Cybil" Grimes, and Merissa "Mars" Bainter. These three ladies were named to the All TVAC team as well as the All District 24 team. Kelly "Hammer" McKinnis, another four year veteran, was named to the All TVAC team and

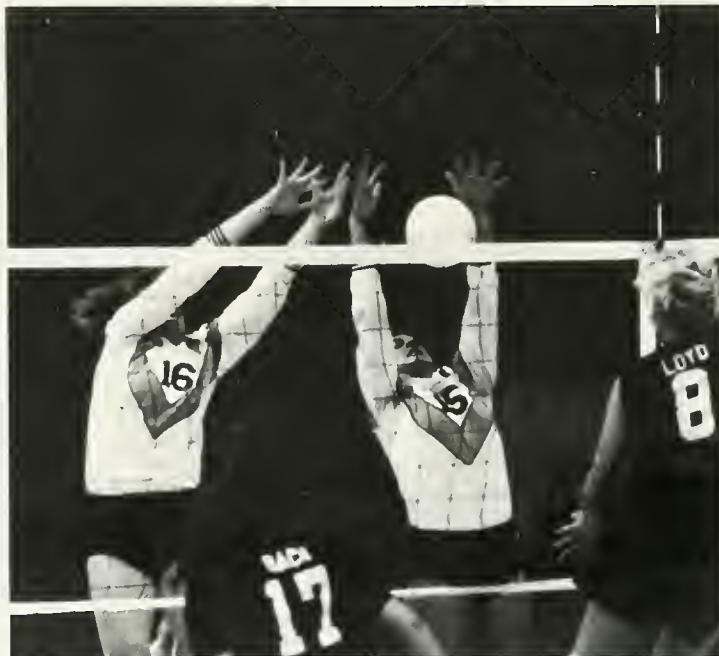
was an Academic All American. Coach Linda King was named the NAIA District 24 coach of the year for the second consecutive year.

This year's roster was loaded with talent but will feel the loss of 5 graduating seniors. The roster included four freshman; Starter Misty Poynter, Carolyn O'Connor, Heidi "Gladiator" Homier, and Joanna Baker. Sophmores include Lori Pape and Merissa Bainter. Angi "Junior, Tink" Cox was the team's only Junior. The departing five are Angie Gentry, Andrea Grimes, Kelly McKinnis, Paige Hammond, and Kim Marshall. This entire team provided many great memories that will be kept by all who watched them play, whether or not they were Lady Buff fans or not.

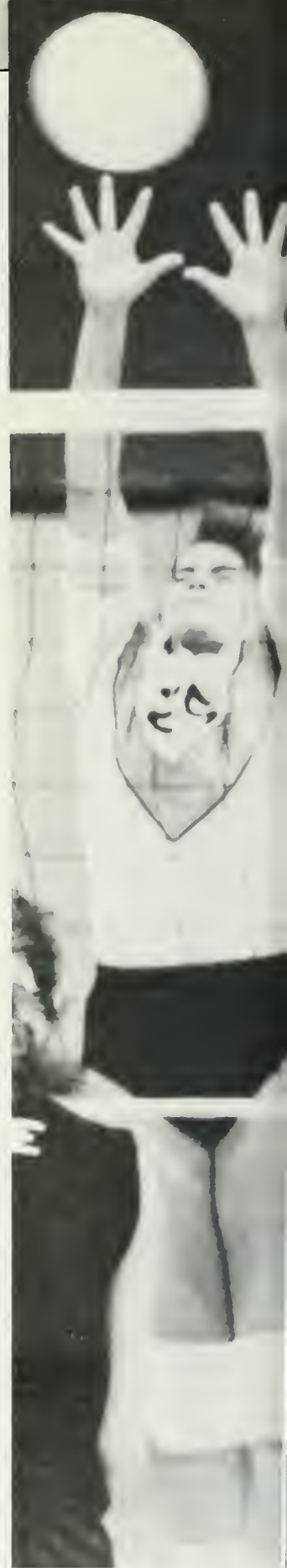
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Paige Hammond jump in order to get a better angle on the ball.



The ball is about to slip by Angie Gentry and Kelly McKinnis.





Adrea Grimes and Angie Gentry prepare to block the ball.

Milligan's volleyball team has a mountain top experience.



Volleyball: Front Row: Merrisa Bainter. Second Row: Leslee Porter, Missy Poynter, Carolyn O'Connor, Joanna Baker. Back Row: Coach Linda King,

Lori Pape, Angie Gentry, Paige Hammond, Andrea Grimes, Kim Marshall, Kelly McKinnis, Heidi Homeier.

Jackie Rhodes stand between the ball and the goal, while Franz Fuhrman hurries to help him.

MEN'S SOCCER

Brian Borgman
 Franz Fuhrman
 Brian Jobe
 Andrew Marsh
 Paul Miller
 Jackson Rhodes
 Michael Stovall
 Scott Greaser
 Aaron Grooms
 Evan Grooms
 Timothy Hatfield
 Jason Iwanusa
 Kit Dotson
 Mark Slaughter
 Chuck Downs
 John Moezzi
 Coach-- Juan Chiu



Men's Soccer: Front Row: Scott Greaser, Grooms I, Brian Borgman, Grooms II, Jackie Rhodes, Franz Fuhrman, Kit Dotson, Paul Miller, Jason Iwanusa.



Multitudes thronged to see the soccer team play.

Just Having a Ball

Men's soccer players new, young

This was a difficult year for the men's soccer team as they went 2-14 for the season. The team was coming off its best season ever in its four year history, but lost a lot of leadership and talent to graduation.

It was a season that featured the team's third coach in three years and a lot of new and young

players. Although the record was not impressive by any means, the season was enjoyable and was a lesson in maturity for many of the players.

The team traveled over fall break to Campbellsville, Kentucky, of all places. Were it not for an empty parking lot across the street where we played soccer in our free time, boredom would have been redefined for all of us, except for Paul Miller.

The 1991 season was interesting and was one we won't soon forget (try as we might). Hopefully, the experience that was gained by many of the young players and the recruitment of a coach that will return next year

will help to make the 1992 season more successful and enjoyable for the team.

This year's team was well balanced with 5 seniors, 4 juniors, 3 sophmores, and 4 freshman. They players included seniors Mark Slaughter, Chuck Downs, Steve Ebanks, Andy Marsh, John Moezzi (Captain). Juniors Kit Dotson (Captain), Paul Miller, Jason Iwanusa, and Scott Greaser. Sophmores Evan Grooms, Aaron Grooms, and Tim Hatfield. Freshman Jackie Rhodes, Franz Fuhrman, Brian Jobe, and Brian Borgman.

Written By: Kit Dotson, Mike Shanks, and Robert Amundsen.



Chuck Downs give the ball a good boot.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

WE THEY

Lee's McCrae	78	86
Warren Wilson	71	60
Tomlinson	151	86
Lindsey Wilson	93	88
Virginia Intermont	75	83
Knoxville	94	97
Tomlinson	101	61
Tomlinson	106	63
UNC-Asheville	63	81
Tennessee Wesleyan	78	80
Clinch Valley	80	61
Warren Wilson	86	54
King	68	84
Covenant	82	68
Maryville	77	65
Tusculum	85	75
Virginia Intermont	71	76
Bryan	74	72
King	79	78
Alice Lloyd	82	76
Tennessee Wesleyan	99	77
Maryville	74	96
Tomlinson	103	80
Bluefield	93	86
Tusculum	78	75
Covenant	87	74
Clinch valley	70	67
Bryan	93	91
Lees-McRae	91	73
Bluefield	105	76
Alice Lloyd	82	85
Tusculum	95	77
Virginia Intermont	84	79
King	86	103



Front Row: Felipe Navas, Craig Palmer, Jeff Lyons, Jason Claycomb, Brad Mefford, John Dadzie, Jason Otter, Shane Turley, T. Cook. Back Row: Coach Tony Wallingford, Mike Martin, Jeff Liddick, Kevin Jackson, Will Ratliff, Kenny McCord, Jason

Mumpower, Brad Hopton, Kevin Smith, Joey Womack, Doug Mitchell.

Kevin Smith goes for the basket as Will Ratliff is prepared for a rebound

Bufs try for repeat

Men finish second in TVAC

When looking at this year's Men's Basketball team, people wondered if the Bufs could THREEPEAT as the TVAC champions. The question was brought forth because of the loss of Tommy Musick, due to graduation, and Terry Henderson, due to a rules infraction. The Bufs and their fans soon learned about the season ahead. And what a season it was with the Bufs going up and down like a yo-yo only to finish second in the TVAC and the district, with a 24-11 record.

The Bufs finished the first semester with a losing record, but with the new semester ahead, the season

changed for the better. They finished the year by winning 19 out of their last 24 games but it was not done easily. Coach Tony Wallingford fell ill during the month of January and missed most of the season due to a rare blood disorder. It was severe enough to send Coach Wallingford to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. It was at this point when the team turned their play up a notch. During this time the Bufs knocked King College off their throne and out of their number one ranking. Milligan also beat Maryville College, who was ranked in the NCAA Division III polls.

The turn around was in part due to the whole team finding confidence in themselves to win. William Ratliff, who transferred and sat out last year, became the Bufs go to man. William Lead the team in Scoring, Blocked Shots, Free Throw Percentage and Rebounding. Will turned it on in the semester and the team never looked

back. Craig Palmer, a flashy junior guard, made some spectacular plays as well as leading the team from three point land and in the assist category. Brad Mefford was the leader of the floor since he was the only four year player on the starting squad. There is too much to say about this team who at times faced adversity both on and off the floor. The one person who needs to be recognized is Assistant Coach Doug Mitchell, who when Coach Wallingford went down made sure the team kept their focus and brought the Bufs back to winning form.

Five seniors need to be congratulated: Brad Mefford, Kenny McCord, Brad Hopton, Jeff Liddick, and Robert Amundsen, have put all their efforts into the program. This effort has brought four consecutive 20+ win seasons and Back to Back TVAC championships.

By Robert Amundsen



Who's going to get their hands on the ball?

Kenny McCord, Jason Spidell, Brad Hopton, and Jason Gillespie after a victory.

SCOREBOARD

14-15

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Warren Wilson	92	53
Lincoln Memorial	60	95
Tomlinson	93	30
Belmont	70	111
Lee	95	87
Montreat-Anderson	73	55
Warren Wilson	96	56
Maryville	67	100
Tennessee Wesleyan	67	88
Clinch Valley	77	86
King	96	110
Covenant	76	93
Tusculum	84	99
Virginia Intermont	67	64
Bryan	79	37
Montreat-Anderson	84	57
King	67	85
Lee	64	93
Tennessee Wesleyan	74	96
Virginia Intermont	67	72
Alice Lloyd	86	85
Bluefield	78	64
Tusculum	66	92
Covenant	85	71
Clinch Valley	78	81
Bryan	84	71
Tomlinson	*	forfeit
Bluefield	90	71
NAIA District 24 Tournament		
Tennessee Wesleyan	50	84



Tonya Bailey goes for the basket with King opponents close behind hoping to make a rebound.

Lady Hoopsters



After losing key player, Leslie Campbell, Women end season 14-15

Tammy Jaynes tries to outmaneuver her King opponent under the basket as Kristi Barnes anticipates her next move.

Players beneath the basket wait to see if Tammy's shot will go in.



TEAM MEMBERS

Tonya Bailey--most rebounds
Kristi Barnes--def. player of the year

Angela Gentry--Team Player
Andrea Grimes--Most Valuable Player

Tammy Jaynes

Kim Marshall

Kelly McKinnis

Kim Peer

Krystall Pleasant--Most Improved

Kim Waldron

Valerie Yagel

Ed Thomas - Manager

Shari Baldwin - Scorekeeper

Kari West - Manager

Wes Holly - Asst. Coach

Danny Burnett - Head Coach

Cheerleaders Learn

A new JV Squad Added



Marla McCollum is the JV Captain.

The Cheerleaders started their season this summer by attending a Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at ETSU. New routines and stunts were taught to the squad throughout the year. A JV squad was formed this year to cheer at the Women's Home

Games. They cheered along with the Varsity Squad at the end of the basketball season. This year was definitely a year of improvement. The men and women enjoyed cheering and appreciated the crowd response. Keep up the good work for next year!- **By Jennifer Williams**



Drill Team does one of their routines at halftime.

Cheerleaders Gable Fox and Jennifer Williams let their voices take a break from cheering.



Cheerleading Team Picture



CHEERLEADERS

Co-Captains: Missy Meiners
Jennifer Williams

Varsity Members: Michelle Miller
Gable Fox
Shannon Shirley
Rick Fletcher
Scott Greaser
Brady Coble
Jeff Pender

JV Captain: Marla McCollum

JV Members: Kathy Hardin
Leah Palmer
Katrina Keiffer

Sponsor: Jennifer McElravy

DRILL TEAM GETS UNIFORMS

This year Drill Team was a little more organized and it became more recognized by the school.

At the beginning of the year the drill team petitioned SGA for money to get new uniforms. Well, actually before this year they had no uniforms.

Before receiving money from SGA, they were expected to buy their matching clothes, tennis shoes and other props that

they might use. They never had a formal budget, unlike the cheerleaders.

SGA agreed to give them money. \$100 dollars of it was a gift, the other \$200 came out of the OAF fund, and was treated as a loan. And throughout the year the drill team raised money to pay back SGA. Because of the new uniforms, the Drill Team was a little more respected and they were treated as an

organization of SGA in the fact that they received money from them. The Drill Team did a couple more shows at Basketball games and they have worked very hard this year to try to improve their image, and they are grateful for your support.



Some

CHAMPIONS

Beach Volleyball
Jordo's Team

Fall Softball
Laying Cable

Football
Crackers With Attitude (CWA)

Basketball (A)
Guttersnipes

Basketball (B)
Feeling Boisterous

It's goalie Brian Borgman, not Jason.



Kathi Knowles gets ready to set the ball during intramural volleyball.

Flag football had a good turnout despite cold weather and injuries.



Intramurals

Al G. makes a run for third, as Chuck Downs waits to make an out for his team.



Jason Haggard obviously likes intramural basketball.

For many students, the thought of daily practices and a tough schedule does not sound enticing. However, the thrill of sports is enough to get them involved in intramurals.

Intramurals offered a break from the routine of an otherwise dull day allowing both guys and gals to let off steam, stress, and just have goold, old-fashioned fun.

Several sports were part of the intramural schedule. Students could choose from softball, volleyball, flag football, basketball, and other variations on these sports.



Indoor Hockey was not a sponsored intramural sport, but was enjoyed by many guys.

Girls Finish 7-4

Experience key to good year



Jodie Iwanusa receives her award for Most Valuable Player.

The girls' tennis team played a great season making it all the way to districts in Nashville, TN. Five of their top six players last year returned to play this year, making a very experienced team. The team's season ended with a record of seven wins and four losses.

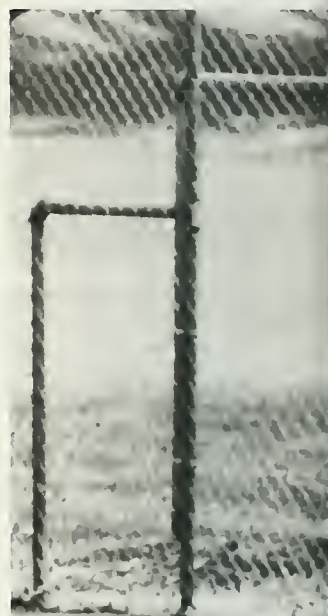
The team consisted of Jodie Iwanusa, Angi Cox, Ericah Passmore, Heidi Clouse, Monica Click, Becky Wilson, Joanna Baker, Lori Pape, Kari Ramos, and coach Jack Knowles.

Underclassmen constituted the majority of the team with the only senior being Becky Wilson. Jodie Iwanusa won the most valuable player award along with the conference singles championship

again. Angi and Jodie won the conference double for the second year in a row, as well. Ericah Passmore was named most improved player, and Monica Click received an award for best attitude. Everyone on the team lettered, and the team also had the highest grade point average of any sport.

When asked about the season, Jodie Iwanusa replied, "It was a great season except the weather was bad. Coach was great. He was always concerned about us and put forth a lot of time and effort." With a hard-working coach and team, next year looks to bring more success and fun.

Ericah Passmore, one of the new members of the team.



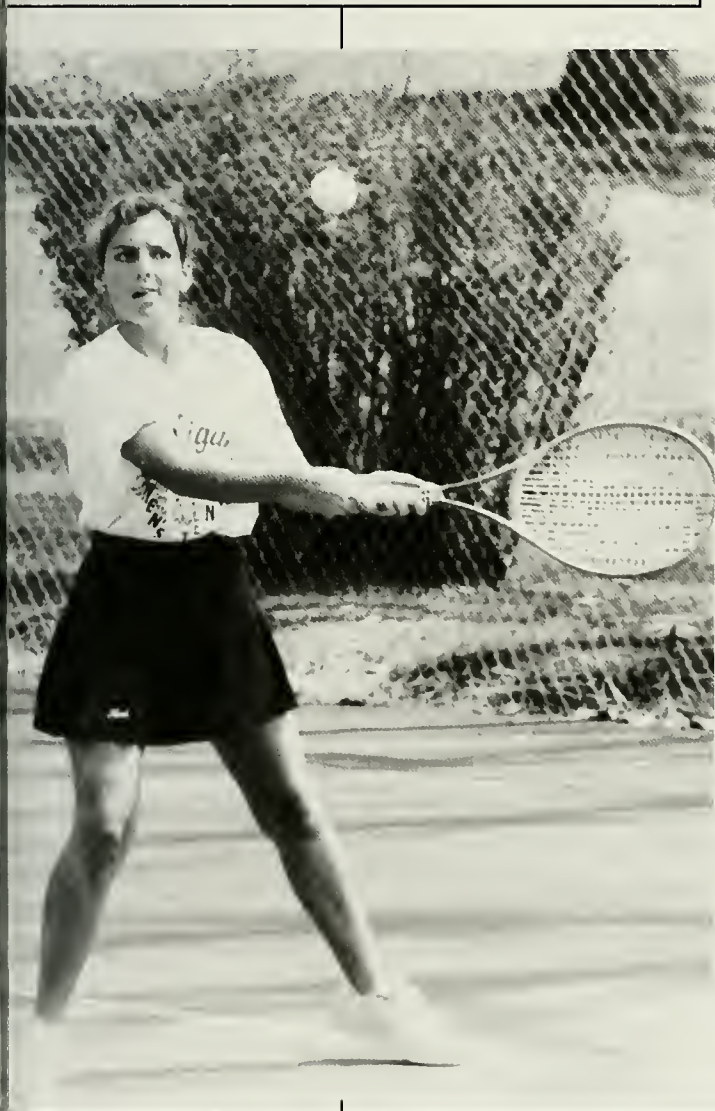
Jodie Iwanusa

Heidi Clouse

SCOREBOARD

7-4

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Mars Hill	7	2
Emory & Henry	3	6
Lee	2	7
King	9	0
Alice Lloyd	9	0
King	2	7
Clinch Valley	8	1
Virginia Intermont	6	3
Lee	5	4
Clinch Valley	9	0
Virgina Intermount	4	5



Joanna Baker



Monica Click



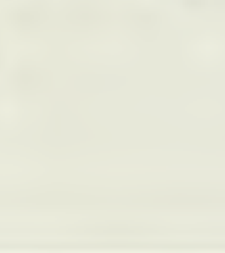
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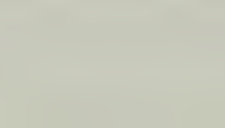
Angi Cox



Jodie Iwanusa



Lori Pape



Ericah Passmore

Kari Ramos

Becky Wilson

Coach Jack Knowles



Andy Marsh



Brad Garner serves to his opponent.



Phil Roberts and other teammates rest on the bench when they are not competing.



Tennis team, nat'l champs...

This year's men's tennis team was one of the greatest ever in the history of the school. However, our record failed to reflect this, due to numerous injuries, broken strings, attitude adjustments and the fact that many of the schools we used to beat started recruiting and actually giving scholarships to their tennis players. Yet the team was a facet of the school that every student could take pride in.

Two new features were added to our team. The first was the academic eligibility of Jason Bratton, a long-awaited event prophesied for many years. The second was the addition of a team captain, Mr. R. Andrew Marsh. Under Andy's great leadership, the team benefitted in many ways. We're still not sure what

they are, but we're sure that it must have benefitted somehow.

Featured on this year's team were: Phil "Sacrificial Lamb" Roberts, Andy "Captain Oh Captain" Marsh, Jason "Cooter-head" Bratton, Scott "What's the Score?" Greaser, Phil "The Gambler" Jenny, Brad "Front Seat" Garner, and Jonathan "Silence of the Lamb." Scott "Too Easy" Witherspoon played for half of the season, until he resigned for "personal and health reasons."

Milligan's 4-9 record and 4th place finish in the conference were good enough to earn them a trip to the District Tournament in Nashville, "The Melting Pot of Tennis." We were posed, determined, and confident that we could win it all until we realized that the Immigration Department simply was not

going to show up. However, Brad Garner did win his first round in the tournament. It was also a sad occasion, as we bade farewell to seniors Marsh, Bratton, and Garner.

The tennis team's year was very successful in all of the ways that really count in life, even though we didn't succeed too well in what in what most people play tennis for. But that's okay, because next year, a rebuilding year, we could just go all the way. Be sure to come and support us. We'll be the only athletic team on campus wearing warm-up suit with bell bottoms.

NOT!

--By Phil Roberts



Coach Walker is always eager to give pointers to people like Scott Greaser.

Making a splash in Florida on Spring Break:

Y- Adam Cross (2nd base)

M- Chip Rhea (shortstop)

C- Brian McDonald (pitcher)

A- Chris Jordon (catcher)

Team Members

Glenn Catlett

Chris Jordon

Brian McDonald

David Wyrick

Ronnie Bostic

Kevin Collins

Greg Monger

David Oiler

Tommy Torbett

Mike Wise

Kevin Smith

Ray Baynard

Andrew Hagle

John House

Travis Louthian

Scott Miller

Dallas Schroeder

Bill Seegers

Scott Stuppich

John Arrowood

Travis Baldrige

Michael Bullins

Adam Cross

John Feathers

Jeff Legault

Brian Melchi

Travis Pierson

Joe Reid

Chip Rhea

Craig Sommers

Jason Tiede

Danny Waye

Troy Woodson

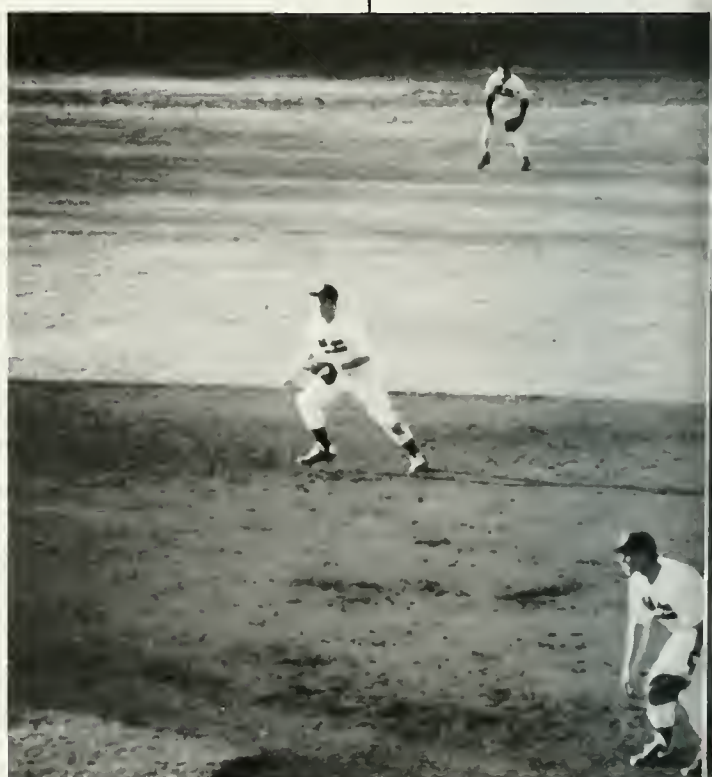
Coach - Doug Jennett

Asst. Coach - Danny Burnett



Troy Woodson, third baseman, waits for the pitch.

Travis Louthian, center field, Adam Cross, second base, and Travis Baldrige, first base, keep their eyes on the ball as it come to Cross.



Photos by: Dawn Whitehead

Covering all the bases

Baseball team plays rough

The Milligan College Men's Baseball team had a very tough time this season but still managed to make it into the District 24 playoffs. The Buffs had a very tough season in which they played four NCAA Division I teams as well as a top NAIA team.

The Buffs had a very young infield as four of the five positions were being played by freshmen. The only solid anchor on the infield was All-TVAC catcher Chris Jordan. The infield of Travis Baldridge, Adam Cross, Chip Rhea, and Troy Woodson showed their youth early but as the season progressed so did

they. The pitching staff did their job led by Brian McDonald and David Oiler.

The surprise of the staff would have to be Andrew Higle, who kept mowing down opponents all year long.

The outfield had experience with Tommy Torbett in left, Travis Louthian in center, and Glen Catlett in right. David Wyrick, Craig Sommers, and others saw extensive work in the outfield as well. Milligan's only "Bash Brother", Greg Monger, was a menacing sight in the line up, either as the designated hitter or as the third baseman.

The coaching staff has to be commended for their tireless work with the team throughout the season. Coach Jennett has done an excellent job with the program and with help from Danny Burnett, pitching and head assistant coach, and Jeff

Aldridge, the team was in good hands, even on those road trips where the bus broke down. The team had many highlights, like the bus breaking down all the time, but the most memorable to all will be the annual Spring Break trip to Florida, where the Buffs faced some great college and minor league baseball teams.

With most of the team being freshman, the outlook for the baseball program can only get better. Just as the attendance did this year. At one point in the season the total attendance was over 2,000 and we can only guess that for the year it was close to 2,500.

So as the team improves and the fan support improves, Milligan will once again be known as the center for baseball in not just the TVAC but in the whole state as well.

By Robert Amundsen



Bill Seeger, catcher, after a long practice.

Tommy Torbett takes in an intramural game in his spare time.

No. 1 in District, TVAC Softball

Last year, the Lady Buffs were the runners-up in both the TVAC and the District 24. This year, the Lady Buffs won both the District and the TVAC.

The ladies were seeded number one in this year's District tournament, with a district record of 27-4.

The team was well-balanced in the field. Krystal Pleasant was the anchor of the outfield in center with Angie Gentry in left and Jill Carpenter in right. The infield was the best in the TVAC with Desiree

Price at third, Kathy Martinelli at shortstop, April Hughes at second, and Kelly McKinnis at first.

Sara Ward was the catcher for the Tonya Bailey and Jeannine Van Valen pitching combo. As well, Shari Baldwin came off the bench and used her talent when called upon for any position.

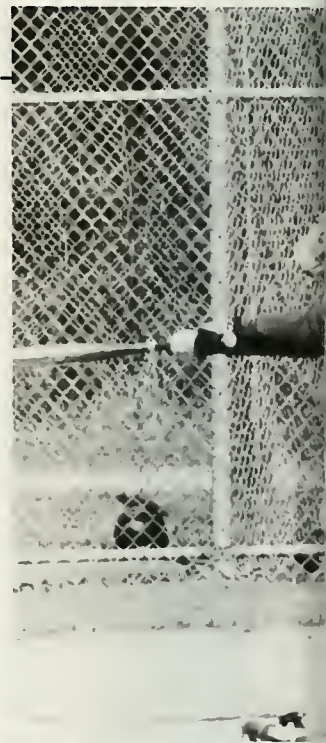
Overall, the team batting average held at .371 for the year.

"I'm pleased with the way the season has gone. The girls have given 100% on and off the field," said Coach Holly. "The girls have been very confident all year, and they have played with confidence in every game."

The Lady Buffs were picked as one of the top teams in the TVAC along with Lee and Tusculum Colleges. Milligan showed its stuff by beating both schools three out of four times this year, including winning the doubleheaders played at both Lee and Tusculum. The ladies beat Tusculum in the finals of the district to win it all.

"These girls exemplify the kind of student-athlete we look for here at Milligan," said Holly.

(This article was reprinted from the *Stampede* with permission from its author, Robert Amundsen.)



April Hughes round the bases.

Tonya Bailey sends her award-winning pitch hurling





SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL

District Record: 27-4

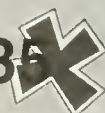
TEAM MEMBERS

Sarah Ward
Krystall Pleasant
Desiree Price
Tonya Bailey
April Hughes
Jill Carpenter

Jeannine Van Valen
Kathy Martinelli
Shari Baldwin
Stacey Reece
Kelly McKinnis
Angela Gentry
Coach - Wes Holly



Coach Holly calls the team together for instructions.



Ladies Kick It Up

Women's soccer team gets excited

This year's club team featured a lot of young ladies who were excited about playing soccer. They went into the season with no money, old uniforms, and not a lot of experience. There are not many women's soccer programs in the area, so it was difficult to find teams to play.

However, they were dedicated to coming to practices and raising their own money for tournaments and new uniforms.

They put in a lot of effort and showed great improvement each game as they gained the experience. The most important thing about these young ladies is that they came out to have fun and enjoy the game of soccer.

There were 18 ladies who played for the soccer team this year. They were Melissa Ackerman, Mary Carter, Heidi Clouse (captain), Katy Drage, Christi Elam, Robbie Huhn, Amanda Henry, Rhonda Meyers, Leah Palmer, Ericah Passmore, Emily Phillips, Kari Ramos, Stacy Russell, Amy Samborsky (captain), Kari Smuck, Betty Trueblood, Laura Welty, and Kari West. The team was coached by three of Milligan's finest stu-

dents; Kit Dotson, Chuck Downs, Jason Iwanusa as well as Milligan's Director of Campus Life, Andy Bratton.

For a young and inexperienced team, they finished with a record of 2-6-4. Outdoors they were 1-2-2, while indoors they were 1-4-2. If these young women decide to play next year we could see much more improvement out of them and they will be able to represent Milligan in a much more *crushing* manner.

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Women's Soccer: Heidi Clouse, Amy Samborsky, Kari Smuck, Stacy Russell, Rhonda Meyers, Carrie West, Kari Ramos, Kit Dotson

Rhonda Meyers dribbles away.





The girls practice in the basement of the fieldhouse



Golf Team

Low Round: Matt Weinschke

Low Total: Brent Owen



SCORE BOARD

Golf

COMPETITION	PLACE
Bluefield/ Clinch Valley	1st
King Invitational	4th of 7
E&H Invitational	4th of 7
Montreat-Anderson	1st
TVAC Championship	3rd of 7
NAIA District 24 Championship	11th of 21

Members of the golf team at the Awards Convo: Brent Owen, Sam Nelson, Andy True, and Jason Claycomb.

The volleyball team at Athletic Awards Convocation.

What a serve!



Kenny McCord is about to score a couple points.

Senior Basketball players are honored with their parents



Coach Burnett hands Tonya the awards for the most rebounds.



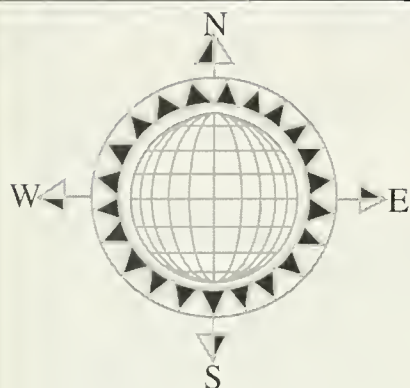
SPORTS AT MILLIGAN



Brad Garner is going to be missed on the tennis team next year.

A little coaxing was not enough to get the donkeys to move during Donkey Basketball.

A PLACE TO BELONG



"The body is not made up of one part but of many."

*I Corinthians
12:14*

Some clubs planned activities for the whole school. Others organized service projects or fund raisers. This year it all began again with Rush Week in September when students signed up for the organizations they wanted to be a part of.

After all, everybody needs a *PLACE TO BELONG.*

Rush Days gives Jeff Pender an opportunity to sign up for his favorite clubs.

SGA Food Committee: Wes Dillon, Mike Case, Chris Mills (chairman), and Kevin Keene.





SERIOUS FUN

SGA AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

Experts would agree that it was not an easy year for the Student Government Association (SGA), the Social Affairs committee and other committees.

"It has been a very productive and eventful year for SGA."

--JOE WISE,
SGA PRESIDENT

Beside taking flack for purchasing \$600 chairs, SGA also ran into trouble when tickets sales for the Henry Lee Summer con-

cert, Feb. 22, fell well below what

was expected, incurring a debt of \$6000.

SGA managed to absorb the majority of the debt by making internal cuts. Social Affairs was hit the hardest with a \$2000 cut.

Despite the cut, Social Affairs still sponsored Wonderful Wednesday and other activities throughout the rest of the semester.

New social events this year included Fall Formal, Night-Skiing, and the Dive-In Theater (*Jaws* in the pool).

"I think TWIRP Week was one of the better things we did," said

Maridith Malott, co-chairman.

"The classes did an awesome job."

Jack Simpson, co-chairman agreed. "I think I had a date every night."

SGA was also successful in other aspects. It formed a committee to look into the possibility of pre-registration in the near future. Another committee was created to review the quality of our cafeteria in comparison with other colleges.

"It has been a very productive and eventful year for SGA," said Joe Wise, president.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION::
FRONT ROW: Charles Harris (vice-pres), Kathi Knowles (sec), Amy Samborsky (treas), Joe Wise (pres).
SECOND ROW: Maridith Malott, Kelly Cavanaugh, Beth Zimmerman, Jack Simpson, Heather Smuck, Heidi Clouse, Jason Iwanusa.
THIRD ROW: Amy Toundas, Leah

Campbell, Lea Noe, Jenny Reid, Katrina Keifer, Jerry Ackerman, Ericka Laird, Amy Whisman, Diana Smith, Ed Cerwinsky, Brett Cartwright.
FOURTH ROW: Dr. Phillips (advisor), Cindy Naum, Scott Newland, Clint Holloway, Julie Carlson, Scott Vecrumba, Kristie Alexander, Wes Dillon,

Chris Mills. **BACK ROW:** Andy Bratton (advisor), Mr. Helsabeck (advisor), Mike Poliskie, Brian Clark, Darren Foote, Brian Hall, Kit Dotson, Chuck Downs, Becky Nichols, Mike Hubbard, Gable Fox, Mike Case.



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SOCIAL AFFAIRS: **SEATED:** Autumn Wallace, Kamie Ishmiel. **KNEELING:** April Trimble, Jack Simpson (co-chairman), Maridith Malott (co-chairwoman), Jenny Reid, Elisa Beyers, Laura Beth Eaton, Missy Meiners. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Cavanaugh, Amy Wilkie, Eileen Sumatra, Trina Musy. **FOURTH ROW:** Rhonda Meyers, Brynda Clark, Donna Cathell,

Tracy Boothe, Cassie Barnett, Diana Smith. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike Music, Carrie Spurgin, Chris Mills, Jerry Ackerman, Kip Lines, Heather Crabtree, Andy Marsh, Brett Cartwright. **BACK ROW:** Katrina Keifer, Mike Fournier, Adele Adinolfi, Lance Risinger, Mike Shanks, Levi Gregory, Danielle Bortone, Brian West.



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BESIDES THE HIGH STRESS job of being the president of SGA, Joe Wise also finds time to capture Pardee life on film during a traditional Toga Party.

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AFTER ORGANIZING Social Affairs' night of skiing at Beech Mountain, Jan. 31, Maridith Malott snuggles with pals Brynda Clark and Eileen Sumatra to keep warm.

SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE:

Front Row: Mike Fournier, Tim Mahn, Jonathon Huddleston, Bernie Bledsoe, Karen Nuernberger. **SECOND Row:** Kit Dotson (co-chairman), JoDee Whitaker, Rhonda Meyers, Cindy Naum, Amy Whisman (co-chairwoman), Debra Ingram.

BACK Row: Lance Risinger, Mike Kerrick, Scott Greaser.

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JoDee Whitaker, Spiritual Life Committee member, makes a joyful noise unto the Lord.



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SERVICE SEEKERS: FRONT Row: Sarah Brouhard, Mark Pierce, Tara Rowe. **SECOND Row:** Kelly Shew, Cindy Buitt, Beckie Goss. **BACK Row:** Amy Wilkie,

Scott Greaser, Jennifer Emmert, Chris Dougherty, David Chapman, Adam Emmert, and Chris Bryant.



THE HEART OF THE MATTER

SERVICE SEEKERS, SPIRITUAL LIFE, AND ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Students here were blessed with many opportunities to grow spiritually. Whether one preferred to worship in a small group, a large group, or even with nursing home residents, there was a place for him.

The SGA's Spiritual Life Committee planned Vespers every week, which is a tough job to make it all come together. Also, they brought John Elliott in from Nashville for Spiritual Renewal Week. We were uplifted and encouraged with our awesome worship times. In addition, they orga-

nized two prayer watches. It was a great year of revival.

Service Seekers helped to brighten the lives of some angelic (and a couple not-so-sweet) elders. They held a worship service once a week at a local nursing home. They also visited the patients, often being the highlight of the week.

The Association of Christian Ministries was a group of people involved in different aspects of ministry. They had guest speakers to "pump them up" in their spiritual lives. They also had a

retreat in the fall, which was a great success. People really grew

closer to God and to each other. And, of course, I can't forget to mention all the wonderful dinners we had at the Magness' home!

Thanks, God, for the great year you've blessed us with. Help us to continue to set our hearts on you.

People really grew closer to God and to each other.

--Jen Wisdom



ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES: FRONT ROW: Wes Dillon, John Kasler, Josh Barron, Adam Emmert, Andrea Everson. SECOND ROW: Hohna Cass, Rob Marmion, Dave

Mauldin, Kit Dotson, Jonathon Huddleston, Scott Newland, Brian Borgman, Kim Tsai. THIRD ROW: Andrew Hagle, Steve Sams, Chris Harley, Tim Hatfield, Dr. Gwaltney, Dr. Magness,

Dr. Phillips, Bob Hawley, Dr. Roberts, Dave Chapman, Chris Daugherty, Phil Roberts, Brian Weisz, Brian Jobe. THE PERSON ON PHIL ROBERT'S SHOULDERS: Michael Kerrick.

MORE THAN FUN AND GAMES

ATHLETIC AND CONCERT AFFAIRS ADD COLOR TO DAILY LIFE

ATHLETIC AFFAIRS

The Athletic Affairs Committee took part in many things around Milligan. Among them were poster for the fall and winter athletics which consisted of the teams' schedules and were hung in the cafeteria. They were drawn by Ronald Iwanusa whom I would like to thank. The committee also sponsored Late-Night Volleyball in the fall. The largest emphasis the committee took on was the "Homer Hanky." With the help of

Andy Bratton, they were designed and ordered. They were a fairly large success. The remainder of the budget was saved for athletic banquets. However, we elected to spend it to cover the debt that the SGA had because of the Henry Lee Summer concert.

--By Jason Iwanusa

CONCERT AFFAIRS

By far, the biggest news item involving Concert Affairs was the debt incurred when ticket sales for

the Henry Lee Summers concert did not reach expected levels.

This does not mean that other concerts were not more successful. On the contrary, Concert Affairs provided us with terrific music by bringing in Rich Mullins, Michael Card and Margaret Becker.

Each of the artists that Concert Affairs lined up provided the students as well as the entire community with a variety of musical experiences.



Michael Card in Concert.

Mike Stovall and Dana Jessee watch the soccer team at the Tail Gate Party which Athletic Affairs helped sponsor.



CONCERT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: Gary Hensley
 Alan Maugherman
 Chris Jefferson
 Sean Fitzpatrick



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Rich Mullins live in concert at Seeger Chapel was another successful concert brought to us by SGA's Concert Affairs Committee.

Mike Kim gets ready to block the ball during an intramural volleyball game.



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Athletic Affairs Committee Chairman: Jason Iwanusa.

FESTIVAL OF : ONE-ACT PLAYS :

•THE FOGHORN

Kerry Dykstra
Mike Beverly



•SELF TORTURE & STRENUOUS EXERCISE

Doug Hartley
MaryLynn Kinnaird
Tim Mahn
Jennifer Williams



•I'M HERBERT

Val Howell
Tod Riddle



•HAIKU

Doris Schmidt
Matt Lee
Carrie Starkey



•CURIOUS SAVAGE

(Not Pictured)

Kathi Knowles
Chuck Downs
Aprille Trimble
Charles Harris
Julie Ford

Lance Risinger
Caitlin Reaves
Judy Porter
Alli Glore

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Ericka Hernandez, president of Alpha Psi Omega and director of *Self Torture and Strenuous Exercise*, gives instructions to Tim Mahn while Doug Hartley looks on.



MASTER THESPIANS

ALPHA PSI OMEGA BRINGS TALENT TO THE STAGE

Alpha Psi Omega, the school's honorary theatre society, is Milligan's oldest student organization, and it is still alive and well on campus.

This year, Alpha Psi Omega sponsored two mainstage productions, *The Manaechmi* and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, the final tour of *The Recycling Play*,

and *The Festival of One-Act Plays*.

Alpha Psi also sponsored three students to attend the Southeast Theatre Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Around 120 students participated in some facet of theatre this year. Alpha Psi's future at Milligan is bright. Plans for next year are already under way with a new intergenerational project.

--By Ericka Hernandez

(See pages 60-63 for more photos and information on the plays)



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (Clockwise from left) Julie Ford, Caitlin Reeves (sec/treas), Carol Green, Tim Mahn, Adam Thornton, Gina Wamsley, Carrie Spurgin, Deborah J. Eberle. (Center) Kari Turk (sec/treas), Thomas Townsend (vice pres.), Ericka Hernandez (pres.). Not Pictured: Ian Sutherland and Kevin Luce.



Thomas Townsend (c) is confused as he the twins together in *The Manaechmi*. The twins were played by Tim Mahn (l) and Kip Lines (r).

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

STUDENTS PRAISE THE LORD WITH VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS

The music department at Milligan was very active (as usual), and there were many ways to get involved. Private lessons were

open to any and all students, but some wanted more of a group atmosphere.

So Milligan created Concert Choir. Under the direction of Dr. Dennis Williams, the choir did a

wonderful Christmas program, chock-full of foreign Christmas

songs. They rehearsed both semesters for the highlight of the year: their annual spring tour. This year, they went to Chicago, making stops at numerous places between here and there. They had a swell time and represented our school well.

Another way to get musically involved was with the Handbells. This group met during the first semester and also had some great tunes at the Christmas concert where they also accompanied the Choir in "Patapan." They were directed by Dr. David Runner.

Womens' ensemble and Milligan Men were two more singing

groups that rehearsed and performed this year. Both groups were smaller than Concert Choir, but each group utilized the voices of separate genders giving them a unique sound.

Another musical group was the Wind Ensemble. They were also coached by Dr. Williams. They played at various events in our community as well as at Milligan.

For the final performance at Milligan, all the choral groups came together to form the traditional Choral Union which sang pieces by Stravinsky, Leonard Bernstein, and John Rutter.

-by Jen Wisdom

Behind the scenes, Dan Groner is the one who sets the stage for a performance.



"Adonai roi, lo ehsar."

--A line from Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" which the Choral Union sang. It's Hebrew for "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."



WOMENS'S ENSEMBLE: Susan Hurst, Jan Stevenson, Judy Porter, Adele Adinolfi, Rebecca Saunders, Kathy Hardin, Kelly Burkholder, Tabby Woolbright.



MILLIGAN MEN: Mike Beverly, Mark Pierce, Adam Emmert, Jan Stevenson (pianist), David Chapman.



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Warming up their voices, Brett Cartwright, Richard Harrison, and Chris Jefferson pass the time during intermission.



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Scott Krajewski and Scott Williams offer their talents as trumpeters as they accompany the Choral Union in Seeger Chapel.



Concert Choir: Conductor, Dr. Dennis Williams. Front Row: Kristy Nicholson, Doris Schmidt, Beth Zimmerman, Chris Jefferson, Carrie Starkey, Karen Carter, Kevin Luce, Marcy Farmer, Rebecca Dill,

Scott Pence, Debbie Ingram, Kelli Welborn, Laura Presnell. Second Row: Lois Pennycuff, Tracie Muniz, Stacy Nipper, Doug Hartley, Beth Anne Sutherland, Scott Newland, Cindy Naum,

Kathy Knowles, Tim Mahn, Amy Bishop. Back Row: Keri Schultz, Kurt Keller, Lance Risinger, Heather Armstrong, Carrie Spurgin, Mike Fournier, Becky Lewis, Richard Harrison, Jim Harding, Carol

Green, Debbie Ellis, Brett Cartwright, Larry Dickison, Rachel Geiger

The Tennessee Dance Theatre brought Milligan quite a show

Ann Iles was happy to sponsor the Milligan Arts Council and organize its activities this year.



The members of the Kandinsky Trio with their instruments.





BIT OF CULTURE

ART COUNCIL, OTHERS EXEMPLIFY MC'S HAUTE COUTURE

Many at Milligan participated in cultural groups. These people had real class.

Some people were asked to be in a very prestigious English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delts. Although they did not do a lot, it was a great honor to be asked to join. Monica Beckner headed up this society.

The Arts Council worked very hard this year. They brought in various artists such as the Kandinsky Trio, the Bells of Russia, the Charles Goodwin Band. They also hosted two gospel

choirs for a benefit concert in Seeger to celebrate Black History Month. The Arts Council worked as a liason between our school and our community.

The Helicon, our creative work, was edited by Laura Brumley this year. She, along with other writers, published the Helicon. This book was filled with poetry, stories, and drawing done by the Milligan community. The anthologies were sold for \$1.

The Heliconconcert, our annual talent show, was scheduled and rescheduled, and eventually was

cancelled. There was however, a concert on the Pardee lawn featuring such big names as Doug Hartley, Jeff Liddick, Noble Omen, Uncle George's Monkey, Bill Harkins, Emeli Kins, Scott Greaser and others.

•Charles Goodwin Band
•Bells of Russia
•Kandinsky Trio

--SOME OF THE ARTISTS BROUGHT TO US BY THE ARTS COUNCIL.



Nicholas Blosser shows students his art which some liken to Gauguin.

DOWN THE ROAD...

HERITAGE TAKES THEIR TALENTS ACROSS THE U.S.

1991

It was a TERRIFIC year for Heritage, Milligan's six-member acapella singing group. 1991 celebrated its tenth year on the road. Travelling three week-ends a month and ten weeks during the summer to different churches, camps, and

"It's about as useless as a screendoor on a submarine."

--A LINE FROM ONE SONG THAT HERITAGE SANG

CIY (Christ In Youth) Conferences was a thrilling experience! Milligan student Jeff Pender accompanied Heritage this year as

the official chauffeur. He did a great job!

Last summer, we got to take part in anything from crazy videos (where Kevin and Jeff became Hanz and Franz) to re-enacting the last week of Jesus (from which we were greatly blessed!) to helping high schoolers make decisions and turn-arounds. We went from Georgia to Ohio to New York (even Canada!) and everywhere in between. We had a BALL!!

Spending weeks on-end with the same people can get hard at times, but we all came out unscathed! Heritage was an awesome opportunity to serve the Lord with all we had! We gave of

everything we had: our voices, our emotions, our love of God, our abilities, and our time; but it was all worth it!

1992

The new Heritage group for 1992 consisted of Rick Baxter, Doug Hartley, Karen Isaacs, Kathi Knowles, Kevin Luce, and Carrie Starkey. The new official chauffeur for summer of 1992 was Brett Cartwright.

As in previous years, this year's singers travelled to camps, churches, and conferences, getting little sleep but having a lot of fun.

--By Jen Wisdom



Kevin Luce in a familiar position to anyone who has travelled with him.

1992 Heritage singing close to home at Hopwood Memorial Christian Church.



1991 Heritage members at Niagara Falls.



1991 Heritage member dressed-up for church on Sunday morning.

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HERITAGE '92



Kevin Luce



Carrie Starkey



Rick Baxter



Karen Isaac



Doug Hartley



Kathi Knowles

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Jen Wisdom works hard on the new computers in order to meet her deadlines.



Brian Clark and Jennifer Thompson think of what they need to do next for the Stampede. It takes a while for good editors to come up with ideas.



BUFFALO STAFF

Co-Editors: Scott Newland & Jennifer S. White

Student Life: Linda Hooker, Bernie Bledsoe, Aprille Trimble, Lee Fierbaugh

Academics: Rachel Soendlin

People: Karen Carter, Jan Stevenson

Sports: Robert Amundsen, Jen Wunderlich, Mark Pierce, Mike Shanks

Activities: Jen Wisdom

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Chris Crain works in the darkroom printing our photographs for the next issue of the Stampede.



Amy Toundas works hard to take just the right pictures. She worked as the photo editor for the yearbook.



REORGANIZATION

.....GA AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

With the addition of the new computers in the Communications Building, producing a publication became easier and more efficient. Well, that was after everyone learned the new system.

The new publication system allowed the Stampede to produce more papers of better quality. Brian Clark, the editor of the Stampede, said, "Everyone was able to work at a computer, and the workload of producing a newspaper became better distributed. The new Macs helped us run the Stampede more efficiently and it looked a lot more professional."

The Buffalo this year was entirely done on the Macintosh computers.

"We were really able to do more things that we were not able to do before, and I think the book looks better because of it. I wish we would have had the system earlier."

"Because I was still learning how to use the program myself, it was difficult to teach others," said Newland.

"Now that I understand it, we can teach new people and have a large staff working on the book."

Of course, there are a few positions on yearbook staff that have

nothing to do with computers.

Not only were the publications able to benefit from the new computer lab, but it has been beneficial to the

whole campus. Many people who would not have walked into the Communications Building otherwise, came

in regularly in order to do resumes and other projects.

"I wish we would have had the new system earlier."

--SCOTT NEWLAND,
YEARBOOK EDITOR



STAMPEDE: Front Row: Gable Fox, Michelle Keele, Jennifer Reid, Christi Elam, Holly Rivers, Julie Carlson, Barbara Allen, Jennifer Thompson, Editor Brian Clark, Becky Saunders, Krista Petty, Beth Anne Sutherland.

SISTERS IN SERVICE

DELTA KAPPA MAKES THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE

•Blood Mo- bile •Meals on Wheels

--SOME OF DELTA
KAPPA'S ACTIVITIES

An all-girls service organization, namely Delta Kappa, was kept very busy this year.

In the fall, we did a Computer Dating Service, with the proceeds going to the Crumley House (a hospital for headwounds) and the Delta Kappa Scholarship Fund. They also worked with the Crumley

House in the Spring with advertising and organizing a dance/fundraiser.

We spent a Saturday working at the East Tennessee Christian Children's Home cleaning up and helping to sort out the clothes we had collected. It was a great feeling to help others.

In addition, we delivered Meals on Wheels and worked with the East Tennessee Christian Children's Home by sorting clothes and cleaning the kitchen. One Saturday we went to Colonial Hills Retirement Home and played games with the residents.

The work done on-campus was also important. The annual Blood Mobile was sponsored by Delta Kappa, and we also planted flowers on campus in order to take part in the Milligan the Beautiful Campaign. Some members babysat for Alumni Weekend.

Delta Kappa was a very important group at Milligan this year, and I hope that the serving hearts never change!

This year's officers:

Jami Poole - president

Lea Noe - vice president

Cassie Barnett - secretary

Heather Crabtree - treasurer



Cassie Barnett and Trina Musy clean house for the Children's Home.

Jami Poole and Kristi Vicars have a fun time teaching these women how to play Scattergories.





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Smiles abound at the hospital where Delta Kappa members, Jami Poole, Tina Owens, Faye Hurd, and Victoria Keefer brighten up the children's Halloween.



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Students came to lower Seeger to donate blood at the Blood Mobile where Jami Poole keeps an eye on Candi Martin.

Victoria Keefer and Faye Hurd get domestic as they leave the kitchen spi-and-span clean.



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Taking the night off from studying, Wes Dillon and Mike Music relax on rafts and innertubes at Social Affairs' Dive-In Theater.

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Arnie Jones and Eileen Sumatra enjoy a relaxing afternoon in the shade beside the tennis courts.

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Tim Dillon had an evening free (or he cleared an evening) in order to wait on students at the Sweetheart Banquet. Here he cleans a fork that had spots on it.

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IN THEIR SPARE TIME...

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 EVERYONE ENJOYS DIFFERENT THINGS



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Elizabeth Treadway likes to come to the musical performances at Seeger. Even after her retirement in May, she still plans to return for these special events.

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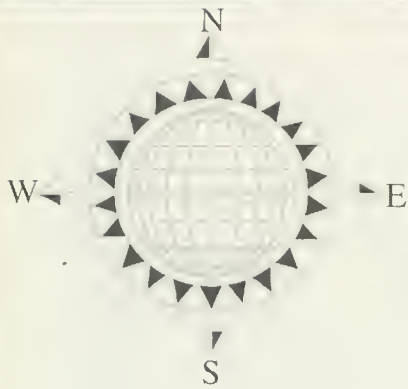


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During a free afternoon in downtown Chicago, members of the Concert Choir pose with a larger-than-life size lion in front of the Art Institute. Other favorite stops were Hard Rock Cafe, any and all chocolate shops, and Ed Debevics.

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WHERE IN THE WORLD



"Seek and ye
shall find."
Matthew 6:33

Before you step into the index, try your hand at locating where in the world (or, more specifically, on this campus) these pictures were taken.

A: Dallas Schroeder has just been "creeked" by his friends in *Buffalo Creek*. When a young man gets engaged at Milligan, it is traditional for his friend to do this.
B: Henry Lee Summer performs in *Seeger Chapel*.
C: Paul Millervails in *Hardin Lobby* for his girlfriend.
D: Krista Petty works on the computers in the *Communications Building*.
E: Maintenance is hard at work tearing up Scott Stippich's room. *Webb 212*.

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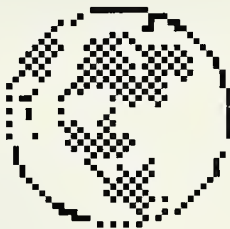


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After a nasty run-in with a hockey stick, Tim Hatfield is back at Milligan. Hatfield was out of school while having surgery. His face looks as good as new.



Bombs away! Tim Mahn gets ready to hurl a ball at unsuspecting swimmers at the Social Affairs' Dive-In Theater where student watched "Jaws" in the pool.





The dishcrew gets loony after spending too much time at work. Adam Thornton, Deb Eberle, Julie Ford, and Dawn Turton.

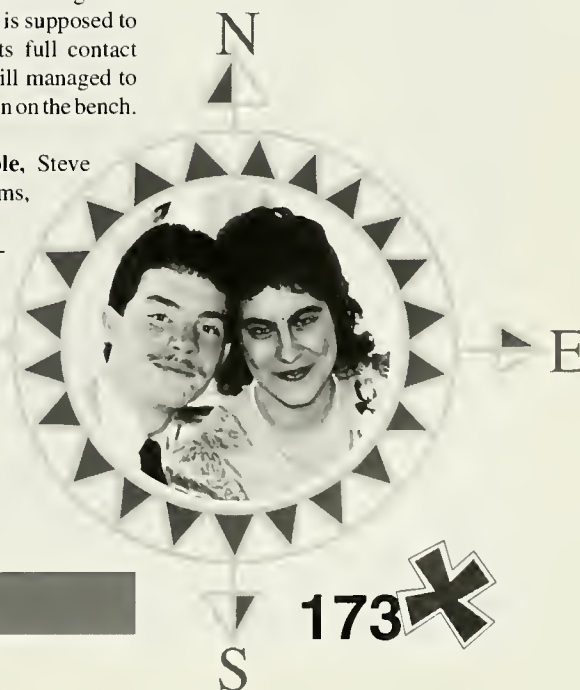


A mohawk, bowtie, and earring help Robert Craig fit right in at Pardee Hall.



Game plans are made at an intramural flag football game. Although flag football is supposed to be much safer than its full contact counterpart, players still managed to injure themselves...even on the bench.

Another happy couple, Steve Adams and Sherry Sims, enjoy each other's company at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

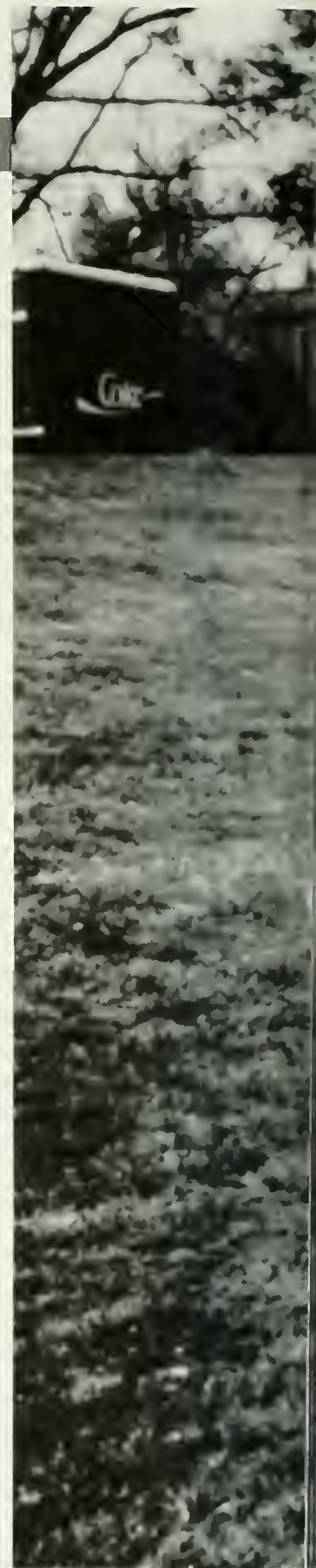


A Hart lobby window provides a different view for Gina Wamsley and Brynda Clark as they enjoy watching the Mr. Milligan competitions on Marvelous Monday.



Homework keeps Erika Pierson busy as she studies in the lobby of the Communications building amid a pile of papers.

Happy Birthday! Jenny Reid and Carol Green help Kathy Reid celebrate her birthday with cake and ice cream in Hardin Lobby.





John Mathews, history professor, points a threatening finger at a delinquent student at a men's tennis match.

Rick Fletcher shows his Buffalo pride. Even when he's not leading cheers, he's still rooting for the home team.

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Although headphones aren't required at Pardee Hall toga parties, Neil Huston uses them to accessorize his Roman garb.

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